ancaster Farming

O. 25 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, May 2, 1959 $2 Per Year

'l Soil Stewardship Week - - May 3 - 11

LITITZ PHOTOGRAPHER Grant Heilman has received international recognition for many products of his artistry None however, have brought him more acclaim than the above photo of conservation farming in Lancaster County, which was part of the U. S. pavilion exhibit at the Brussels World's Fair Soil Stewardship Week is a time to study such enduring testimony to the importance of soil and water conservation, Resolving in coming years to foster Christian stewardship in all we do.

The first sizable rains of the season came to Lancaster County this week providing much needed moisture for the year's crops. Farmers devoted the rainy days to last minute buying of supplies and machinery for the heavy work season, repairs, livestock and visiting—under sheds, forepeaks, porches and wagon boxes.

Some pulled on slickers and hurried about plowing tomato land before it became too wet under the slow rainfall.

Some stopped to consider proclamations of "National Soil Stewardship Week." Some considered without stopping. Some did neither.

Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture, issued a statement from Washington, D C., as did David L. Lawrence, governor of Pennsylvania, speaking from Harris-

EZRA T. BENSON

burg, each strongly supporting the Soil Stewardship concept

Benson opened, "The eight day period, opened with Rural Life Sunday on May 3, is the time when farmers and ranchers, churches, soil conservation districts, schools, urban people and many organizations will join in emphasizing that soil is a God-given resource. The observance stresses that man is merely the steward of the soil while he uses it and that he must pass it on in as good or better condition than he found it."

Lawrence stated, "Rapidly increasing numbers of Pennsylvania farmers have come to realize that they are not only the owners, but they are the stewards or caretakers of the soil, water and plants. Real stewardship morally obligates each generation to hand down land of greater productivity than it received"

In Lancaster County, after two days of soft, soaking rains; the Conestoga, running bank full, began to cloud with the gradual appearance of topsoil from limestone lands

Somewhere along the watershed, farmers had ignored their stewardship, had ignored the Creator's command "to dress it and to keep it"

On a sandy hillside near Washington Boro, a back furrow—plowed up the slope —carried a small, fast-moving stream At the hill's bottom this stream, already darkened with soil particles, carved a miniature canyon in the road bank

The stream, joining with muddy waters of the road ditch, soon mingled in a pasture brook, slowed upon entering a farm pond and passed on to the river, minus much of the silt load.

One farmer had lost valuable plant food, another lost valuable storage for live-

(Turn to page 6)

Congratulations - SCD

This week, the work of members and directors of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District was recognized in a Citation for Civic Improvement by the Lancaster Community Betterment Council. Lancaster Farming offers sincere congratulations to the district, particularly to the board of directors, for your richly-deserved recognition. May your efforts meet with even greater success in the near future.

The Promise of Hope

By Amos H. Funk, Chairman
Lancaster County Soil Conservation District

Senator Richard Neuberger of Oregon, writing in the Christian Century recently, raised the question; "What is it that makes America great?"

He repudiated the claim that it has been our free enterprise system, or the National Association of Manufacturers, or either the Republican or Democratic parties He says the thing that has made America great has been the generosity with which the Almighty has supplied this continent with vast stores of timber, water, fertile soils and many other natural resources.

More and more thinking people are becoming concerned about the way we are allowing our God-given soil to

AMOS H. FUNK

be washed away into our streams and then into the ocean—lost forever to our fields

Here in Lancaster County it is gratifying to see an increasing number of people living on and off the farm, not only becoming aware of the serious erosion that has and is taking place here in our county (in some cases 75 per cent of the top soil is

(Turn to page 11)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

U. S. Weather Bureau,
Lancaster Office

Temperatures will average 4 to 5 degrees higher than normal range of 47 - 69. Warmer over weekend, cooler about Tuesday. Scattered showers and thunder storms Sunday and Monday.

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g Term Easing

er added that he no long-term soluegg and poultry problem in the

At Lancaster Yards

Mkt. Steady And Active

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

MAY 1, 1959

WEEKLY REVIEW—

Compared with last week's close slaughter steers held steady. Cows closed 50 higher. Bulls sold steady. Stockers and feeders held steady. Trading was moderately active on all classes. Quality of slaughter steers remains average with prime grade absent.

Receipts will total about 3925 head compared with last week's 4634 head count. Slaughter steers and stockers and feeders each accounted for 45 per cent of the supply.

The bulk of the choice slaughter steers sold for 29.75-32, a few loads and lots 974-1142 lb. average to high choice made 32.25-33. Good to low choice brought 27-30. Few small lots good and choice heifers made 26.50-28.50.

Utility and coml. bulls brought 23-26, and good grade fed bulls sold up to 27.50. Cutter and utility cows ranged from 18.25-22.50, and comercial cows sold up to 23.50 canners and low cutters made 16.50-18.25.

Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers brought 28-30.50, while med and good made 27-28.25. Good and choice 550-800 lb. stock steers commanded 30-36.50, med. and good made 28-30.50. Good grade stock calves sold at 32-37, few lots choice up to 40.

Receipts in the calf division will total about the same as last week's 658 head count Trading was active as vealers sold at steady rates. Good and choice vealers made 30-39, choice and prime ranged from 39-42, and standard and low good made 25-30, while utility sold down to 20.

Barrows and gilts about 50 higher while sows held steady: The supply will total about 450 head less than last week's 2103 head count. Trading was moderately active. Bulk of the Barrows and gilts grade 1-3 and weighing 190-230 lb made 17.75-18.25. A few lots No. 3 sold down to 17.50. Hogs more uniform for wgt. and grade including 1-2 grade 190-220 lb. sold at 18.50 19, a few lots mostly No. 1 the same wgt. commanded 19 -19.50, 230-250 lb. butchers made 16.50-17.50. 300-600 lb. sows brought 10-14.

Sheep receipts will total about double that of last week's 303 head. Supply was about 75 per cent spring slaughter lambs for the specialty trade for the Greek easter. All classes steady. Good and choice wooled slaughter lambs made 21.75-23.50 and utility and low good sold at 19.75-21.75 Good and choice 50-80 lb. spring lambs made 29-31, and 25-50 lb. spring lambs grade good and choice made 31-35.

EXPERIMENTS AT Beltsville, Md., USDA Research Center, now show that the major advantage of feeding aureomycin to dairy calves is the reduced incidence of scours and not the temporary increase in growth rate. In Beltsville tests, calves were fed aureomycin for the first 90 days after birth and a smaller percentage of them developed scours than control animals which received no aureomycin.

The tests showed that aureomycin-fed calves gained an average of 19 pounds more than their control counterparts for the 90-day period, but when the antibiotic was removed from their diet, these calves gained less rapidly than the controls. In fact, at six to 13 months of age, there wasn't much difference in the weight of the two groups of calves.

If these intentions are carried out, marketings this quarter would be 8 per cent above the 2,205,000 head marketed from the April 1, 1958 inventory during the same three-month period of last year.

Chicago Cattle

Sharp Drop Comes Wed.

WEEKLY REVIEW

CHICAGO, April 30—

CATTLE—Supplies 10 per cent larger than last week but 5 per cent smaller than the corresponding year-ago period, receipts light until Wednesday but Wednesday's run over 17,000 largest for the day since mid-January.

Percentage of the various classes in receipts not much different than last week, fully 70 per cent slaughter steers, a short 20 per cent heifers and around 7 per cent cows. Percentage of the various grades slaughter steers and heifers also about the same as last week, prime steers continuing seasonally very scarce, only about 3 per cent prime, nearly 50 per cent choice and fully 40 per cent good.

However, average wgt. of slaughter steers continued to decline, average this week promising to be less than last weeks average of 1145 lbs, which was the lightest for any week since last October.

Prices for slaughter steers and heifers held mostly steady until Wednesday when high choice and prime steers broke sharply, compared closing levels last week prime steers 50-1.50 lower Choice grades steady to as much as 1 lower with wgts. 1050 down showing least change, steers grading good and below mostly steady, the decline on prime steers sharpest in over two months and Wednesdays top of 35 50 also lowest for the day in over two mo.

Heifers average choice and better steady to 50 lower. lower grades steady. Cows grading utility and better steady to 50 higher, lower grades lost early strength and closed steady for the period. Bulls steady to 50 higher. Vealers mostly 1-2 higher. Stockers and feeders rather slow but mostly steady.

Chicago wholesale dressed beef prices mostly steady for the week except cow beef which declined 50.

New Holland

Better Steers Weak

(Specials from New Holland Sales Stables Manag

The April 30 Beef market had receipts of 935 cattle and 248 calves. The steer market was very brisk, all kinds steady with last week, except the top end—those selling above $30 50—this kind weak instances 25-50 lower.

Bulls steady on all kinds, cow market very active on all grades, but prices barely steady. Calf market steady.

Prime butchers steers—$32 -32 85; choice —30-31.85; good—28-30, and plain to med. 26-28.

Choice butcher heifers — 27-28.50; good—25-27; pl. to med.—22.50-25.

Good bulls—27-28.25; pl. med—25-27, and bologna bulls—24-26.50.

Good butcher cows—22-23 med. 20-22; canners and cutters—18-20, and s 18.

Stocker and feed 28-31.50, and stock ves—32-35.

Choice to prime b ves—41-44 50, good med. 33-38, and th 25-33.

The April 29 h had receipts of 101 stock bulls and st Market on all da was steady, with fers active and in demand First calf due to freshen this selling from $215 t

Fresh Holstein co 440; Guernseys and other breeds

Stock bulls were from $110-250, yea ck heifers—90-140, heifer calves 65 90

There were 223 re the April 27 horse sale, with a steady on all kinds

Mule teams brou 440, singles—120 18

Draft horse teams 380, singles—150 22

Ponies—$100 - 21

Riding horses—$

Driving horses—

Heavy killers—

thin kinds—65-110, per lb.

Load choice to mostly prime 1200 lb. slaughter steers Monday 35.75. Most loads choice to mostly prime 1075-1400 lb. steers Wednesday at 33.75-35 with three loads of 35 25 and 35.50. Two loads prime steers included at 34.50 and 35. Feedlot mates of 36 cattle last week. Numerous loads high choice and mixed choice and prime steers Wed. 31.50-33.50. Weeks early bu-

(Turn to page 5)

AS A RESULT OF A DESIRE OF BOTH
FARMERS and BUYERS
EVERY WEDNESDAY
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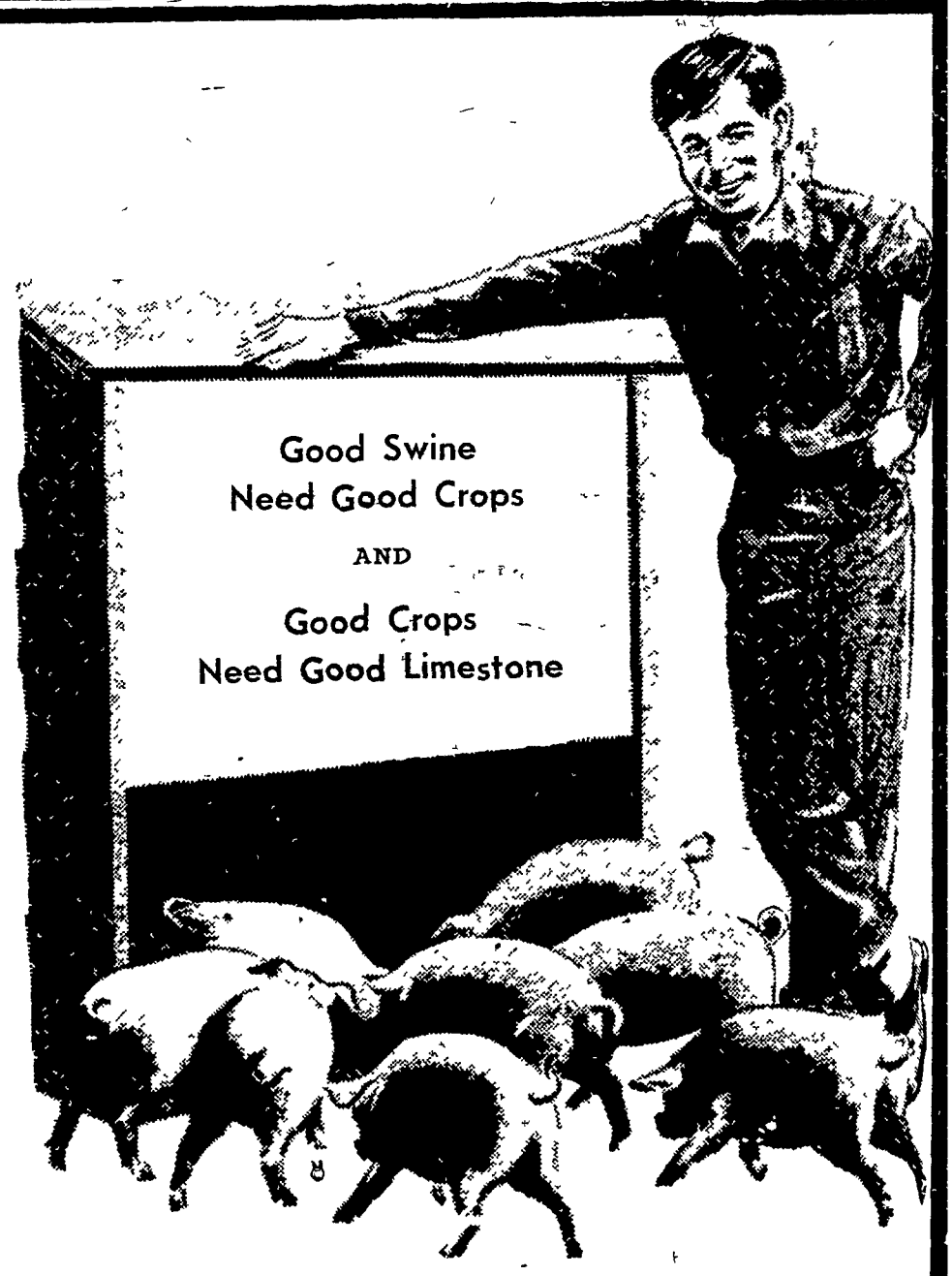

MARTIN'S LIMESTON
IVAN M. MARTIN, INC., BLUE BALL, PA.
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caster Poultry Exchange

ler Mkts. Off - Again

roiler average on s Lancaster Poult- nge auction skidded ointing .7 of one last week's aver- 88, on a 17.6-18 5 e top third was lit- at 18 02 on 32,315

of 39 lots, with lots with 108,530 birds were offered There were 17 lots broilers selling; ei- with 6,460 capettes three lots with3,- rn fowl and three 1,575 heavy fowl.

ng is the complete ale, by lot, with sel er in parentheses, nd breed, age in d days, buyer and

DE W V - white WR-white rock L- fowl; IRW-indian es, P-pullets; C - Cap-capettes, and er cross cockerels 3 Erb, 350 WR-HF Roy E Ream, 16 6 grich, 550 L-F, 17- thdrawn 3 Robert 50 L-F, 14 mo., S. 10 0 4. Allen E 00 WV, 10, Daniel 18 3 5 Edgar M. 40 WR, 9-6, Ream 17.8.

6. Martin, 1980 WR, 9 6, Victor F. Weaver, 17.6. 7. Martin, 625 WR-F, 14½ mo., Davis, 16 3. 8. E i N Martin 8000 WV, 9-6, Weaver, 17.9. 9. Raymond N. Miller (Ralph Zimmerman), 8950 IRW, 10- 2 H. W Longacre, 17.8. 10. Same, 8600 WV, 9-6, Weaver 17 8

11. Same, 8500 WV, 9-6, Longacre, 17 8. 12 Same, 9000 WV, 10-2, C F. Manbeck, 17 8 13. Francis Schultz, 7200 WV, 9-2, V F. Weaver, 17 8 14. SAME ALL 15. Samuel Grubb, 9000 WV, 9, NO SALE, 17.8 bid

16. Grubb, 6500 WV, 9,NO Sale, 17 8 bid. 17 Kinter & Grove (Melvin K. Barge), 3400 WV. 9-2, NO SALE, 17 8 bid. 18. Same, 3200 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 17 9 bid 19 Same 2600 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 17 9 bid. 20 Same, 4500 WV, 9-2 Good, 17 9.

21. Same, 4700 WV, 9-2, Good, 17.9. 22 Barge, 1250 WV-P-Cap. 13, Risser, 25 23. Barge, 250 WV-C-Cap, 13, John N. Thomas, 27 24 Hershey Hostetter, 1600 WR-C-Cap, 12-1, Mellinger, 27 2. 25 Eugene K. Metzer, 2475 WV 10 Thomas, 18.5.

26. Miller and Bushong

(Turn to page 5)

Delmarva - Georgia

Market Is Just So-So

Delmarva's broiler market this week opened with prices firm, offerings heavy and demand good on a mostly 18 40 - 18 80 range Tuesday trading was very light and unsettled Market weakened Wednesday to a mostly 17 50 - 18 10 range, dropping to a mostly 17 - 17 60 Thursday range; closing Friday steady to unsettled with 65 per cent purchased at 17 - 17 40.

The week's volume: Mon 764,300, incl 597,600 purch at ESPGE; Tues - 172,500; Wed - 767,400, incl 491,700 purch at ESPGE; Thurs - 749,200, incl. 575,400 purch. at ESPGE, Fri. - 736,100, incl. 491,700 purch, at 736,- 100, incl. 502,000 purch at ESPGE

Georgia opened with 96% of Monday's at-farm sales going at 16 Geo Poultry Exchange sold 350,900 at mostly. 16 3 - 16 9 on Friday. Monday sales totaled: at farm - 16-16 8. 764,000 head; FOB plants - 17,206,000. Tuesday sales: Exch. - 311,- 600 offered, 123,200 sold at 15 4-15 7; Total at farm - 15 4-16.5, 872,000; FOB plants - 17, 168,000; Wed. Exch. - 349,700 offered, 218,- 800 sold, at mostly 15 4-15 6 Total: at farm - 639,000, 15 - 16 5; FOB plants - 183,000, 16 - 16 5.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 27th to Friday, May 1st

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nearby Whites					
Extra Fcy Hywts	29 -	29 -	29 -	28½-29	28 -28¼
Medium	22 -	22 -	22 -	22 -	23½-
Pullets	20 -	19 -	19 -	18 -18½	18 -
Peewees	16- -	15 -	15 -	15 -	15 --
Nearby Browns					
Extra Fcy Hywts	30 -	30 -	30 -	30 -	29½-30
Medium	25 -	24 -	24 -	23½-24	23½-24
Pullets	23 -	21 -	21 -	21 -	21 -
Peewees	16- -	15 -	15 -	15 -	15 --
Midwestern Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -
Medium	22 -	22 -	22 -	22 -	22 -22½
Pullets	20 -	19 -	19 -	18 -18½	18 -
Standards	26½-	26½-	26½-	26½-	26½-
Checks	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -
Checks	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -
Midwestern Whites					
Fcy Hywts	28½-	28½-	28½-	28½-	29 -
Mediums	22 -	22 -	22 -	22 -	23½-
Pullets	20 -	19	19 -	18 -18½	18 -
Midwestern Browns					
Fcy Hywts	29 -	29½	29½-	29½-	29½-	29½-

FRIDAY TREND—Market very irregular and still unsettled, with surplus Nearby Whites continuing to move this way.

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Thurs - Exch. - 410,600 offered, 205,200 sold at mostly 14 5 - 15 2. TOTAL: at farm - 14 5-16 5, 65% at 15- 15 4, 651,000; FOB plants - 16, 190,000 Friday: at farm- 14½-16, 79% at 15, 922,000 head; FOB plant - 15½-16, 80 per cent at 15½, 350,000 head. Estimated slaughter on Friday and Sat, 1,416,000.

Delmarva producers started 3,630,000 broiler chicks during the week ending April 25, 5% less than previous week and 12% less than same year-ago week.

Delmarva broiler-feed ratio week ending April 25, was 3 5

Chicks — Come in and get yours!

d U. S #13 Seed Corn	$6.00 bu.
er Sure Crop Corn	$5.50 bu,
Wilson Soy Beans	$5 25
s	$4.10
ecs	$3.55
ns	$3 55

Get ready to fill your silo with Aroma - Pep Flavoring Mix

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Y MATURITY	406, 414, 423
LLENT STANDABILITY	423, 632, 633, 812, 837
ASE TOLERANCE (rticularly to leaf blight)	423, 632, 633, 803A, 812, 837
PICKING	423, 632, 837
PTED TO THICK PLANTING	633, 812
MUM EAR DROPPING	633, 812
RANGE OF ADAPTABILITY	632, 633, 803A, 837
PTIONALLY SOUND EARS	423, 632, 633, 803A, 812, 837
HIGH QUALITY GRAIN	
SHELLING PERCENTAGE	423, 633, 803A, 812
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Merryknoll Sexlink (Rock x Red) — Bred by electronic "brain" methods.

Golden Sexlinks — Harco male x Andrew White Rock female. They're tough, and great layers.

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When you're ready to order (and it's getting late) pick up the phone and call Oxford 286 collect.

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Start Now To

Control Vegetable Insects

Penn State Extension entomologists are urging vegetable growers to start early on control of insects this year, to prevent serious damage to vegetable crops and resulting loss of income through reduced yield and quality.

Many poor stands of limas, snap beans, sweet and field corn have been observed in past years, especially when the seed was planted in cool, wet soil. Much of this poor stand has been due to insects, mainly the seed-corn maggot.

To prevent this damage, all corn and bean seed should be treated with a combination insecticide-fungicide. This treatment is most effective if applied with water and an adhesive agent before planting.

Dieldrin is the preferred insecticide and there are a number of commercial "trade name" mixtures on the market. Follow directions on containers and be sure to purchase reliable products If your dealer has already treated, do not retreat your seed. This is a waste of time and money and might even result in harm to the seed, offsetting the gains from treatment.

For wireworm control, application should be made just before or after plowing. Old sod is sometimes heavily infested with wireworms, although this part of the State has several species that pose infestation problems in all types of soil

If application of treatment is made after plowing, the insecticide must be completely mixed with the top four to five inches of soil.

Here are recommended insecticides and treatment rates, PER ACRE

Aldrin—6 lbs 50%, wettable powder, 6 qts. 2-E; Dieldrin—4 lbs. 50%, wettable powder, 5 qts. 1.5; Heptachlor—12 lbs 25% wettable powder, 6 qts. 2-E emulsion, and Chlordane—15 lbs. 40% wettable powder, 2 qts. 72% (8 lbs /gal) emulsion.

One wireworm treatment will last for at least 4 - 6 years. This treatment also will control cutworms, sod webworms, grubs and maggots.

CUTWORMS may be controlled by spraying or dusting infected fields. The insect is a special problem in land in sod last year. Treatment should be appliedthree to seven days before planting.

Do not use emulsion forms on the plants after setting, use dust or wettable powders. Following are suggested treatments, per acre amounts

DDT—3 lbs. 50% wettable powder, 3 qts. 25% emulsion, or 40 lbs 5% dust; Toxaphene—3 pts. 60% emulsion or 40 lbs., 5 per cent dust; Heptachlor— 2 lbs 25% wettable powder or one qt 2-E emulsion, and Chlordane—3 lbs. 40% wettable powder, 1½ pts (8 lbs /gal) emulsion, or 30 lbs 5% dust

Poision baits also are effective for cut worm control. Apply evenly over the field, at 25-30 lbs per acre in late afternoon or early evening for best results.

Mix the bait as follows: Bran—25 lbs ; Water 3 gal. Toxicant—use one of the following—50% WP Aldrin, 4 oz. 50% WP Chlordane, 1 lb. or 50% WP Dieldrin, 4 0z.

WIREWORM or MAGGOT protection on many plants can be obtained by adding insecticide to the transplanting water. Light infestations of cutworms also will be controlled. This is particularly effective with the following plants:

Cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, brussel sprouts, tomato-pepper and celery.

Use the following amounts of insecticide (only one) in 50 gallons of water:

Aldrin—½ lb. 50% wettable powder, 1 pt. 2-E emulsion; Heptachlor— ½lb. 25% WP, ½ pt. 2-E; Dieldrin ¼lb 50% WP; Chordane—¾ lb. 40% WP; ¼ pt. (8 lbs./gal.) emulsion and Lindane — ¼ pt. 5% emul.

MAGGOTS are especially injurious to cabbage, cauliflour, broccoli, etc. in spring and early summer.

On plants set out during April and May, best maggot protection is obtained by using insecticide in the transplanting water followed by spraying at the base of plants 10-14 days after setting.

Spray is usually unnecessary in mid-season on late crops. Do not cultivate for a few days to disturb soil close to plants after applying.

Use one of the wettable powders in 100-150 gallons of water per acre: Aldrin—1 lb. 50%, Dieldrin— 1 lb. 50 per cent, or Chlordane—4 lbs 40%.

For maggot control in seedbeds make a broadcast treatment of one of the insecticides recommended for wireworm control, before seeding and work into the top two to four inches of soil.

Where the broadcast treatment is not used, drench the seed bed after the plants show two pairs of leaves, with one of the wettable powders.

FLEA BEETLE control is usually needed on newly-set plants. Sufficient protection can often be obtained by dusting the plants before they are planted with one of the following dusts: 5% DDT; 5% Methoxychlor, or 1% Rotenone.

When control is needed after the plants are in the field spray with the following amounts of one wettable powder (per acre) 3 lbs. 50% DDT; 3 lbs 50% methoxychlor; 1 lb 50% Dieldrin, or 2 lbs 25% Heptachlor.

ASPARAGUS BEETLE control may best be obtained during cutting season by using a 1% Rotenone dust to avoid residue. After cutting is over, spray or dust with either DDT or Methoxychlor, same as for flea beetle.

CUCUMBER BEETLE control is started as soon as seedlings crack the soil on crops like cucumbers and melons. Use 5% Methoxychlor dust. As a spray use 1 lb. 50% Dieldrin WP or 3 lbs 50% Methoxychlor WP per acre Make two or three applications at seven to ten day intervals when needed.

SLUG AND SNAIL control is obtained with Metaldehyde baits sold under various trade names About 30 lbs of prepared bait are needed per acre or one lb to 1500 square feet. Repeat in seven to ten days

CORN FLEA BEETLES are not expected to be a problem due to the winter cold and exposure this year. Best control is obtained on sweet corn by spraying just as first leaves are unfolding Use either 1 qt. of 2-E Heptachlor or 1 qt of 1 5 lbs per gallon emulsion of Dieldrin per acre.

It is best to avoid cultivation for two weeks following spraying, so use with 2, 4-D for both weed and insect control.

THRIPS also have been controlled with this treatment in past years.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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This Week

in washington

by Clinton Davidson

Variable Annuities

A recent Supreme Court decision placing companies that issue a relatively new form of annuity insurance under the Securities and Exchange Commisson affords added protection to those who invest in order to provide income in their later years

The decision applies only to Variable Annuities, so called because the income from such annuities varies with changes in the purchasing power of the dollar. They protect the holder against inflation that would reduce the buying power of his income from the annuity.

Through a regular annuity, you can purchase a fixed income for life. For example, a man aged 65 can pay $10,000 to a life insurance company and receive $783.30 a year for as long as he lives. The payment remains the same regardless of the purchasing power of the dollar.

Under the Variable Annuity plan the dollar amount of the annuity fluctuates up and down in accordance with the market value of the stocks in which the annuity company has invested its reserve fund. When stock prices rise the annuity increases, and when they decline the annuity does also.

Decision Ends Dispute

The S.E.C. claimed that a variable annuity is not life insurance but is essentially a security and that companies issuing the new form of annuity should be regulated by it under powers granted it by Congress.

The companies issuing variable annuities claim that these are life insurance contracts, the same as a fixed annuity, and therefore should be regulated by the state laws that govern life insurance State laws covering life insurance vary state to state.

The life insurance field is one in which I worked full time from 1912 to 1938. During that period I wrote more life insurance each year than anyone else in the world. Based upon this experience, I believe the companies which issue variable annuities under SEC regulation will be helpful to all those who purchase such annuities.

Regulatory Agencies

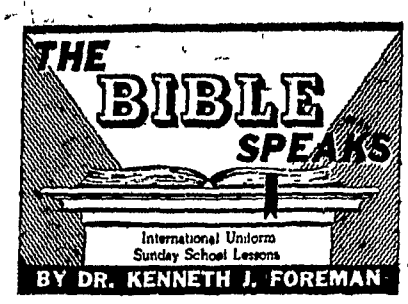
Two divisions of the SEC will supervise the companies affected by the court decision They must register with the Corporate Finance Division, and they will be regulated by the Division of Corporate Regulation.

Mr Harry Heller, Assistant Director of the Corporate Finance Division, has been with the S.E C for more than 20 years and is well qualified to see that complete information regarding the issuing companies is available to all purchasers of variable annuities

My experience indicates that the purchasers of variable annuities will be much better informed than the average purchaser of a life insurance policy.

Mr. Lawrence Green, assistant Director of the Division of Corporate Regulation has also had more than 20 years experience with the SEC. and has made an outstanding record in regulating investment trusts, often called "Mutual Funds".

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.



Bible Material: II Samuel 5 through 6; 8.
Devotional Reading: II Samuel 7.18-25.

Big Executive

Lesson for May 3, 1959

DAVID, as King of Israel, would not make nearly so large a splash in the modern world as he did in his time. For one thing, his kingdom was a large one, for him, but in our times it would seem to be pretty small. At its greatest extent it measured only about 350 miles north to south, and an average of about 120 east to west. Lay that down alongside the map of your own state, and it will not look enormous. Furthermore, kings are very unpopular nowadays. We cherish the few that are left, but more as curiosities than as vital necessities.

Dr. Foreman

Nevertheless, this ancient freebooter who rose to a throne, who hacked a kingdom out of the wrecks of other kingdoms, was a man of such strength of character personally that he has remained a figure of romance and religion combined, for centuries. It would not do us much good to think of him as king, for nobody around here has any ambitions to become a king. Still, most Americans do cherish the ambition of some day becoming an executive, the bigger the better; and we can do ourselves some good by thinking of David as a good example of a big executive.

For the People

The executive will always be with us. Whether you are operating a lifeboat or an orchestra or a college or a steel plant, there has to be a boss of some kind. People may not like particular bosses, but a man who thinks we'd better abolish all bosses doesn't know what he's talking about. The ancient king, like the modern business executive, is the policy-maker, he makes the decisions that affect his whole business. If he is any good, he is worth his

But what makes a one? Of course he sh business well, from David surely did He and the people, he ienced guerilla fight trained in the leader units before he to mand. He knew wh needed, having come ranks, he knew what and what they wan they lived. It is said he "administered justi to all his people" So used their power fo David used his for h

Public Relations

David was no Hitle unsatisfied so long country was left un dreamed no dreams pire. His territory fo was ample, and large We read of his frie with other kingdoms borders. Now that is of the good executive uses his position fo good, but he maintai lic relations" in ev Nowadays every bus size, including educa tions, will have a pu director. This is not timing. Whatever good may be able to do, it better if its aims ar

Under God

David was first and ious man. He learned lessons the hard way, was that not even a above the law of G dom, strictly speaking own; it was God's ki he was expected to God's representative ruled were God's p they were his Lake came and went; only forever God is King o of Lords. When J B to translate Ephesia a happy thought t Paul writes into the 20th century, he re "master" and "slave" realistic words So warn employers Re you are responsible t Employer! High offi is in a business firm turing plant, a univ political position, u public trust, but it bility under God

(Based on outlines the Division of Chri National Council of t Christ in the U. S Community Press Serv

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

Max Smith

TO USE HOG PASTURE—The herd of swine should be given a lower feed costs by running on ture. The brood sow and litter much better out on good forage fined to the barn and dry feeding ture crop for other livestock will be satisfactory for hogs.

TO FERTILIZE THE FARM P Good pond management is require times in order to reap best returns time of the spring the pond should tilized to encourage the growth of plankton in th and develop the greenish color; this color is desired out the rays of the sun and thus prevent the dev of weeds and pond scum At the rate of 50 pou half acre of water the pond should get an applica complete fertilizer every two to three weeks until is there. Fertilizers such as 8-8-4, 10-10-5 or 10 be used.

TO KEEP OFF WET GROUND — During the season some folks get too anxious after a rain the soil when too wet. The heavy machinery of much worse in packing the soil when too wet horses and mules of the past. Growers are urged working the ground until a mud ball cannot be the soil by squeezing it in your hand. Poor physi tion of the soil and lower yields may result from in ground too wet.

TO BE CAREFUL OF MILK QUALITY—All dread the refusal of milk by the buyer at any much more common in the spring with new pa is especially true of areas with wild garl Good ment is essential; feed hay or other dry matter herd goes to pasture, and bring them from the area at least four hours before milking time bulk tanks much more milk is at stake if turn herd owners are urged to be very careful

nc. Poultry

rom page 3)

Stoltzfus), 4200 WV
inger, 17 9 27. M&B
radley), 480 WV-P-
2, Ream, 27.2. 28
) 1. 29 Joseph M.
1800 L-F, 18 mo,
Weaver, 10.6. 30
E Schreiber, 4200
S E Davis, 18.1.

31. Same, 6300 WV, 9-1, NO SALE, 18.1bid. 32. N. Parke Miller, 700 WV-P-Cap, 12-6, Risser, 26 3. 33. Same, 700 WV-C-Cap, 12-6, Sweigart, 28.2. 34 Horn & Co. (Richard Thompson), 10,500 IRW, 9-2, NO SALE, 17.8 bid. 35. Same Meader's Poultry, 17 9.

36 Irvin Forry, 550 SXC, 10, NO SALE, 16.6 bid. 37. Allen E Moyer, 2400 WV, 10 Ream, 18.1. 38. Barge, 1000 WV-C-Cap, 13, College Hill Poultry, 27.9. 39. Joseph M. Brubaker, 1000 L-F, 18 mo., Col. Hill, 10 4. 40. Roy E. Erb 600 WR-HF, 13-14 mo, Davis, 16.7.

hicken of Tomorrow Sale

ILERS OF POULTRY, RESTAURANT OWNERS OR ANY INDIVIDUAL

ou're privileged to buy a crate of 15 freshly d iced broilers ready for the pan.

hese fancy birds had special handling and care

hey are the best our industry can produce.

ver 160 boxes to be sold.

rown locally by Chicken of Tomorrow contest-

uy a box—you can put them in your freezer, or e a Chicken of Tomorrow placard for your store taurant

to be Held Wednes., May 6 - 10 a. m.

NCASTER POULTRY CENTER

W. ROSEVILLE ROAD ON THE BY-PASS

● Chicago Yards

(From page 2)

lk good to average choice steers 27-32, when few loads high choice reached 33 50. Late bulk good to average choice steers 27-31 Standard to low good steers 25-26 75, loadlots mixed standard and good 26.50 and 26.75, several loads and lots mixed utility and standard 950-1000 lb steers 24.50 and 24.75 Short load utility 950 lb. Holsteins 24

Load and everal small lots prime heifers 31-32, few loads high choice and mixed choice and prime 900-1125 lb heifers 29 75-30 75, bulk good to average choice steers 26 50-29.50, utility and standard grades 21-25.50.

Few standard cows 22 50-24, bulk utility and commercial cows 19 50-22, most canners and cutters 17-20, mostly 17 50 up early, few head light or shelly canners down to 15 50. Utility and commercial bulls 22.50-25 50 mostly 25 down late

Few choice vealers 35, standard and good grades 26-34. Cull and utility 15-26. Shipment good and choice 702 lb stock steers 33,

Wool Industry Celebrates 200 Years in United States

Two hundred years of wool manufacturing in this country will be celebrated throughout the United States during 1960, it was announced recently by Woolens and Worsteds of America, Inc. The observance will mark the beginning of American mill operations for wool cloth production.

The bicentennial celebration will be a high point of the long range, industry-wide American wool informational program being conducted by Woolens and Worsteds of America. The association represents every part of the industry from sheep to shop including wool growers, textile mills, combers, carders, spinners, weavers, knitters, dyers, finishers, other processors, designers and manufacturers of American-made wool products, and wholesalers and retaillers

Prior to 1760, the American wool industry was a flourishing homecraft business, with the first early American home-spuns loomed in hundreds of homes throughout the land. George Washington himself was among the earliest wool "manufacturers," having hundreds of yards of domestic woolen cloth woven every year at Mt. Vernon, where he also raised the sheep for the wool fiber

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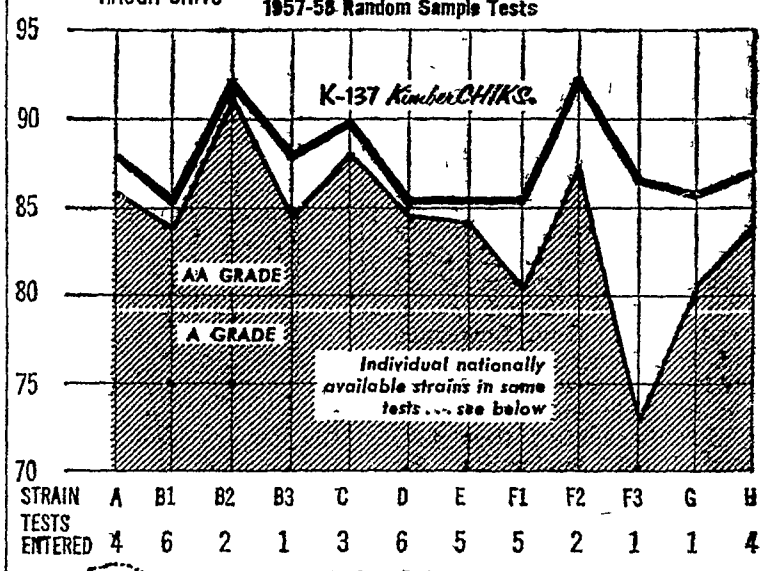
State Certified
Strawberry Plants
H. F. HOUSER
EX 2-0247
Big Spring Farm

K-137 KimberCHIKS® lead in EGG QUALITY


HAUGH UNITS
Averages of nationally sold strains entered in 1957-58 Random Sample Tests
95
90
85
80
75
70
K-137 KimberCHIKS
AA GRADE
A GRADE
Individual nationally available strains in some tests ... see below
STRAIN A B1 B2 B3 C D E F1 F2 F3 G H
TESTS ENTERED 4 6 2 1 3 6 5 5 2 1 1 4

K-137 Kimberchiks were entered in all six of the Random Sample Tests that made interior egg studies in 1957-58, and K-137's led all other nationally sold strains for albumen quality, as shown in the graph above. K-137's also ranked first in egg size ... and were right at the top for livability and egg production. Please ask for free booklet.

HUBBARD FARMS Chicks LANCASTER, PA.
MANHEIM PIKE — TEL. EX 2-2155

etter Pullets - Lower Costs - Less Labor

Our New "EARLY BIRD ALL MASH DEVELOPER PELLETS" will give you developed and slowly matured birds. Birds that will have the capacity eally handle feed when they come into production. MORE LARGE EGGS ICKER.

The Program For Light Breeds

5	Chick Starter — Full feed	0-6 Weeks
32	All-Mash Grower — Full feed	6-12 Weeks
41	All Mash Developer Pellets (14-15 lbs daily per 100 pullets)	13-18 Weeks

hen Put Birds on Laying Feeds

TE: 18-19 pounds total feed intake should bring birds into lay and pro- all nutrients required for a real bird with better than average LAYING LITY and LIVABILITY. This program DOES NOT require the extra 25 cent feed intake necessary on the extreme high fiber feeds. A hopper ing on range ONCE daily will save labor and give you a very uniform

d immunization against the vari- types of coccidiosis is provided, ourse.

an interesting comparison of costs labor requirements of our various et feeding programs contact any LY BIRD SALES or SERVICE MAN call us direct — LANCASTER EX- E 2-2145.

MILLER & BUSHONG SERVICE HELP PROGRAM

EARLY BIRD

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

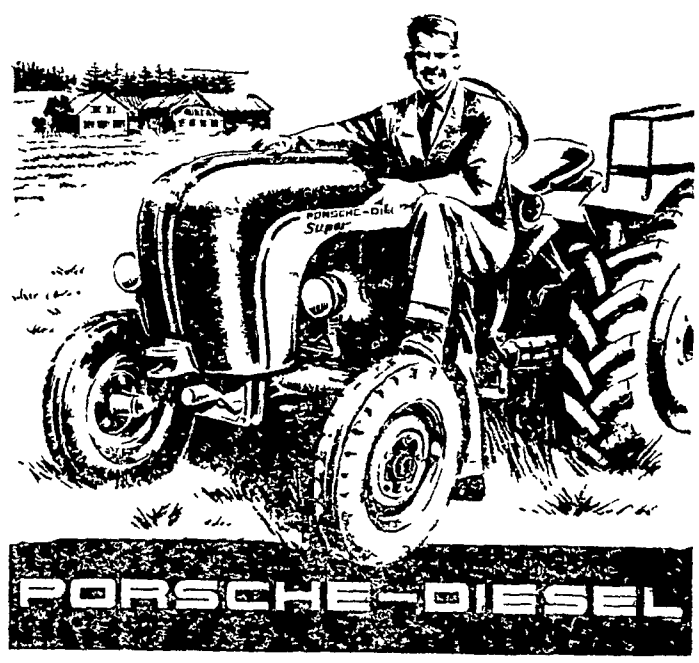
Rohrerstown, Pa.

Ph. Lancaster EX 2-2145

Manufacturers of Poultry and Live Stock Feed Since 1875.

Super

The powerful, heavy duty tractor. 41 HP aircooled PORSCHE-DIESEL engine. Hydraulic torque transmission, differential lock, 3 PTO's as standard equipment 5800 ft.-lbs. hydrolift



See It Work — Ask For A Demonstration

SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

● Nat. Soil

(From page 1)

stock water and civilization lost irreplacable natural resources.

A field eroded, a pond silted in, a stream polluted.

Were you responsible?

"Soil is God's most priceless gift to man. Poor stewardship results in abuse of the soil and may force farmers from the land. Good stewardship creates and holds productive soil for the benefit of all mankind," Pennsylvania's Governor adds.

"With the development of agricultural technology, man can do more to change the soil than ever before. He can bring about more rapid deterioration or more rapid improvement Therefore, the modern farmer has an increased responsibility for soil stewardship"

Mr. Benson adds, "Soil and water conservation is an integral part of modern agriculture. Farmers and ranchers in more than 2,800 soil conservation districts thruout the nation each year join with the clergy in emphasizing the spiritual as well as the material values of soil and water. They themselves set an example by recognizing that "the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, and by heeding His command "to dress it and to keep it."

Soil Stewardship Week is a time for all men to face this basic requirement of Christian service. Possibly in no other way is this demonstrated to greater effect than closely linked statements from Gov. Lawrence and Sec Benson

Although a wide gulf exists in their individual political philosophies, they join in political leadership for Soil Stewardship Week. Although one is known as an outstanding Catholic layman and the other is a member of the governing body of the Morman Church; they are united in Christian belief in the fundamental rightness of Soil Stewardship.

One is an ex-farmer, the other is ex-mayor of Pittsburgh World's apart in background, together in supporting Soil Stewardship

The History of Man is punctuated with the collapse of civilizations which ignored the fundamentals of Soil Stewardship The valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates, the Yangtze and the Po and the arid sands of the Sahara and Sinai stand as bitter evidence of man's disregard of the land's needs.

The basis for a strong, vigorous civilization is healthy, protected soil

Conservation farming is the only way to maintain and improve the land.

Within the concept of conservation farming are many techniques and methods for application by the individual farmer where each is best suited.

By joining with his Soil Conservation District, the individual farmer is enabled to share effectively the observance of His command, "to dress it and to keep it."

The Lancaster County Soil Conservation District is an organization of farmers, established and operated to aid each farmer in this county to obtain information and guidance in conservation practices Similar districts are established in 50 areas of Pennsylvania and 2,800 areas of the United States.

Membership in the district is voluntary and free of legal involvement.

Each farmer-member may do as much or as little as he desires toward establishing conservation practices.

Membership in the district assists the farmer with obtaining technical assistance from the County Soil Conservation Service, a locally-cordinated agency of the US DA. The SCS personnel are predominately long - term county residents, proud of their place in Lancaster County agriculture and willing to work long hours without pay to help farmers care for their land.

Both the District directors and SCS conservationists know farming as a long-term operation and recognize that changing of practices of necessity must be planned to merge smoothly with the over-all farm program.

As active farmers, the directors are aware of the financial problems in establishing conservation practices and rather than pressure a farmer to make changes which are impractical; help him outline those practices which can be initiated and used as a basis for building a complete conservation program.

The work of these directors, unpaid and rewarded only with feelings of personal satisfaction, this week was recognized with presentation of a Lancaster Community Council "Community Betterment Citation."

The Citation was given the District for its "outstanding work in undertaking and promoting conservation techniques, and for the dramatic expansion of its program in the past two years

Soil Stewardship Week, beginning tomorrow (Sunday)) and continuing through Miy 11, provides each farmer with opportunity to study his participation in "dressing and keeping" the land entrusted to his stewardship.

We are aware of the "trademarks" of good stewwardship. These are stripcropping, stubble mulching and cover cropping, beauty-giving farm woodlots— providing timber and wildlife shelter, terracing to prevent soil erosion and excessive water loss, improved pastures to protect the land and the health of your livestock, and grassed waterways to handle necessary water runoff without erosion.

They include water utilization in building the stead of washing it the efficient use of irr water, improved drai farmland, diversion t soil-building rotation the use of lime, fertil manure to build strength to produce food for a stronger pe

They are the physi pression of man's lo respect for God give and water resour which humanity depe civilization is constru

SHEET WIDTH VARI

There is a nine inch ence between standard widths, says Miss E Langford, Penn State furnishings extension ialist. Popular sheet are 63, 72, 81, and 90 For good fit, measure and heights of ma and buy sheets accord

TEST HEATING SY

Test the heating in all plant-growing tures before placing er the pipes or wire James Dutt, Penn St tension vegetable spe

we have

SIMAZINE* 50W

HERBICIDE

CONTROLS WEEDS IN CORN

effective control of annual broadleaf weeds and grasses

safe to humans and animals

pre-emergence application

one application controls weeds for about 3 months

Come in or phone for this new kind of weed killer —with a new kind of kill.

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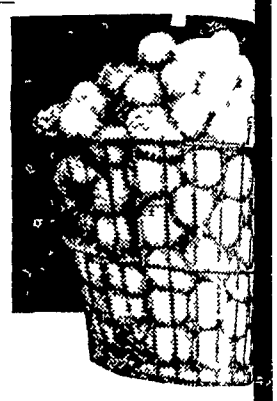
Distributor of Geigy Agricultural Chemicals
LANCASTER, PA.

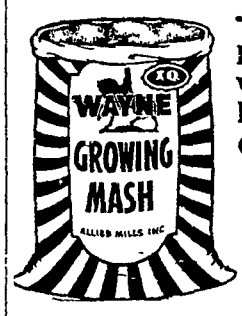
Prepare Your Pullets for High

EGG Production

... FEED



WAYNE Growing



—to help develop large, fully pullets with big capacity for early winter eggs.
Let us help you get those EXTR
Come in NOW.

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO
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ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
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J. K. STAUFFER & SON
Lawn and Bellaire, Pa.

SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
Lititz, Pa.

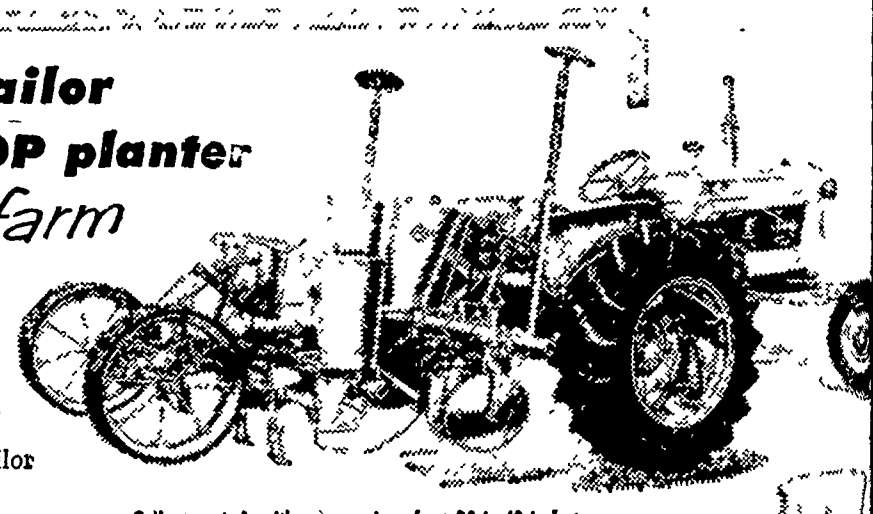
ABERDEEN MI
R.D. 2, Elizabethto

ROHRER'S MI
R.D. 1, Ronks

LIME VALLEY M
R.D. 1, Willow Str

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
Witmer - Ronks - Leola, Pa.

Here's how you tailor the new ALL-CROP planter to fit YOUR farm



Start with a base machine... add hoppers, fertilizer rigs, and ground-working tools of your choice. That's the way you can plant any row crop you want... and tailor the planter to fit your farm.

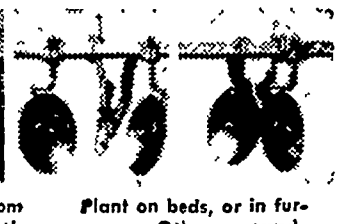
ALL-CROP is an Allis-Chalmers trademark.

Fully mounted, with row spacings from 28 to 42 inches.

1 Plant any row crop. Your choice of seven hopper combinations including the Cole.

2 For good germination, small press wheel presses seed into firm, moist soil *before* covering.

3 Separate fertilizer from seed completely with band replacement *ahead* of the seed. Place fertilizer to the side or below.



4 Plant on beds, or in furrows. Other ground-working tools also, to work seedbed *as* you desire.

5 New short boot plac seed with greater a curacy, no bunching bouncing.

LISTEN The National Farm and Home Hour, NBC, Saturdays!

ALLIS-CHALMERS A-C

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service
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MOUNT HOPE "QUEEN"

Figures on your Settlement Sheets will convince you that premiums for "Large" over "Mediums" and "Small" make the BIG DIFFERENCE.

For Big Eggs and many of them... Buy from a selected FRANCHISED hatchery. Ask for QUEEN circular.

MOUNT HOPE FRANCHISED HATCHERY

Johnson's Hatchery

EPHRATA, PA.
PHONE RE 3-2980

Camp For y 4-H'ers

o Merriam, assist- ster county agent, is week that coun- ub members will opportunity this ttend Club Camp st time

ap session for local bers will be from o 20, near Dills- ork County, with a 00

the county hasn't d in the camp pro- iously, a limited 13 members is available this year, Merriam reports. Applications will be taken from club members 12 years of age or older, on a first-come, first-served basis

Both boys and girls are eligible to attend and take part in the program which will include swimming instruction, nature study, handicrafts, recreation, bowling and camp fire activities.

A vesper service will be conducted each evening, Merriam added.

By careful attention to x-ray evidence, radiologists — physicians specializing in x-rays—can do a more successful job of diagnosing blood clots in the lung.

Johnson Grass Labeled - Noxious Weed

Because of damage reported by southeastern Pennsylvania farmers, Johnson grass has been declared a noxious weed by the State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning.

Secretary Henning says that included with the Johnson grass ban are certain crosses of other grasses. "The seeds of the crosses resemble Johnson grass so closely that distinguishing one from the other is difficult," he explained.

Johnson grass and several of its crosses produce underground stems-called rhizomes This type of reproduction, together with the plant's hardy seed, make these plants increase in number rapidly and can destroy valuable crops by crowding.

In addition, normal cultivation of an infested field will spread the plant by distributing rhizomes. The seeds may be distributed in both winter and spring small grains as well as in sorghum, sudan grass and other seeds.

A tolerance of up to five seeds per pound of field seed will be permitted in Pennsylvania.

At present there is no practical herbicide to control Johnson grass according to Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Twenty-seven other states, including Maryland and Ohio, classify Johnson grass as a noxious weed.

Ag. Grants of $19,000 Ready for Penn Staters

Scholarships amounting to nearly $19,000 are "earmarked" for students in the College of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University. The amount of scholarships and loan funds available for agricultural students is constantly increasing, reports Dr. Russell B. Dickerson, Director of Resident Instruction in Agriculture.

To date 25 organizations support this agricultural scholarship program. In addition off-campus scholarship funds are provided by memorials, feed companies, breed associations, public utilities and agricultural industries. Another 50 additional scholarships from the University at large are available to agricultural students.

While superior scholarship is the main criterion in the selection of recipients, financial need and character are also carefully considered, Dr. Dickerson points out. A few freshmen scholarships are renewable each year as long as the student is worthy.

Cash loans are also available to students through the University-at-large as well as the College of Agriculture. Cash loans are payable after graduation. Some outright grants are available on the basis of neeed alone.

RBY LEGHORNS AGAIN HE WINNER IN 1958

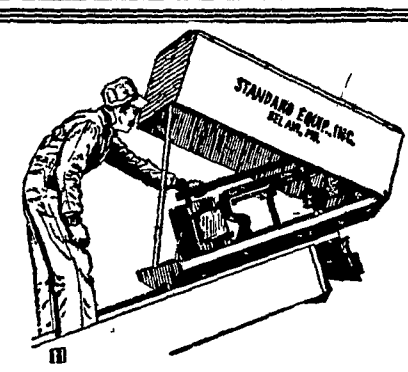
he ten highest standard test hens of the nation, Leghorns are on the top. Tried and proven for 30 years for outstanding performance—right the poultry farm. Darby Leghorns are great We are exclusive Darby franchised and are g and selling Darby D X strain cross chicks ur own breeding flocks.

you want extra profit, order chicks from our y!

CALL ELIZABETHTOWN EM 7-3246

he Keener Poultry Farm

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.



Standard Equipment, Inc.

BIG

Spring Discount Sale

8% OFF

"All-New" Barn Cleaner
"Easy-All" Comfort Stall

Designed & Built by Dairyman for Dairyman

SALE CLOSES MAY 31

COPE & WEAVER CO.

WILLOW STREET PH. LANC. EX 3-2824

SUPERIOR SILAGE PRESERVATIVE

USE

helman S-O-S

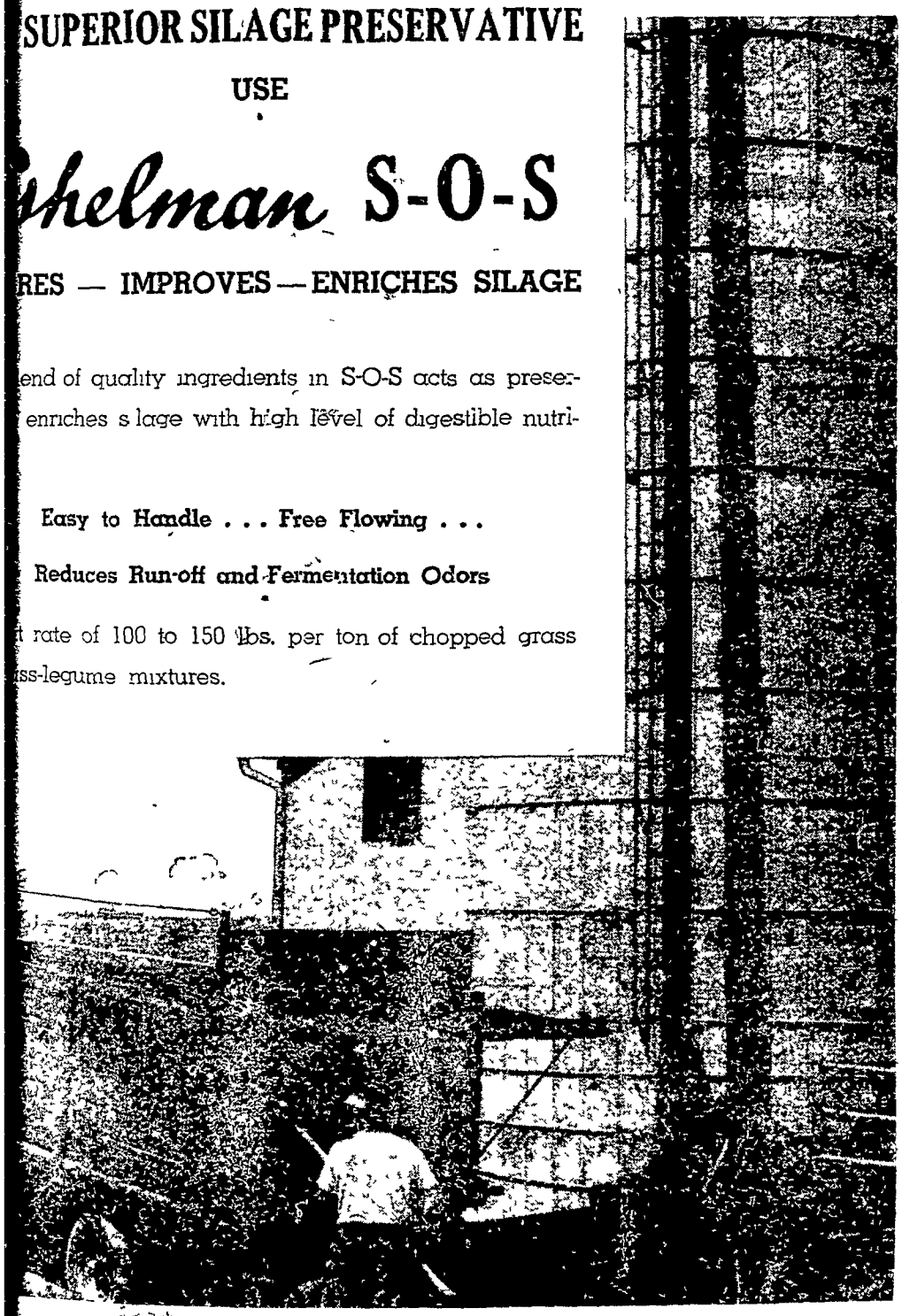
RES — IMPROVES — ENRICHES SILAGE

end of quality ingredients in S-O-S acts as preser- enriches silage with high level of digestible nutri-

Easy to Handle . . . Free Flowing . . .

Reduces Run-off and Fermentation Odors

t rate of 100 to 150 lbs. per ton of chopped grass ss-legume mixtures.



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For the Farm Wife and Family

Special Angel Pie

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

This delightful dessert is specifically designed for extra special occasions — bridge parties, showers and bridal parties. It's light as a cloud and made of mouthwatering ingredients.

The shell is a golden meringue. Blended and baked in this shell are oven-toasted rice cereal and toasted almond slivers.

The angel filling consists of thinly sliced pear halves, which with shredded coconut, are folded into a rich, almond-flavored whipped cream.

As a final topping, coconut is sprinkled over all. It is then chilled in the freezer. This dessert will hold several days in the freezer—if there is any left

Angel Pie

MERINGUE:
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
3 egg whites
1 cup sugar
½ cup crushed, oven-toasted rice cereal
½ cup blanched, slivered toasted almonds

Add cream of tartar to egg whites and beat until soft peaks form Add sugar slowly two tablespoons at a time beating well after each addition; continue beating until stiff peaks form.

Fold in crushed cereal and almonds Spread in pie pan, covering sides as well as bottom; bake in preheated 300 degree oven 35 minutes Cool

ANGEL FILLING.
1 One pound 13 ounce can pear halves, well drained
2 cups whipping cream
¾ cup confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon almond flavoring
¾ cup coconut, flaked or shredded

Slice pears very thin; drain Whip cream until almost stiff Sift confectioners' sugar over top; whip until stiff. Fold in almond flavoring, ½ cup of the coconut and pears. Pile into meringue shell and sprinkle remaining ¼ cup coconut over top. Chill in freezer 30 minutes and serve immediately. Makes eight servings.

* * *

Ready to eat cereals are becoming more and more popular as an ingredient in desserts and main dishes Try this Danish Country Lass as a special dessert to fix for your family or friends.

Danish Country Lass

4 cups corn flakes
2 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine melted
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups stewed apples
⅓ cup jam or jellie

Crush corn flakes slightly. Combine with sugar, 2 tablespoons of the butter and the cinnamon. Spread half this mixture in buttered 10x6-in. baking dish.

Spread apples over corn flakes mixture, cover with a thin layer of jam. Sprinkle evenly with remaining corn flakes mixture and melted butter Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 20 minutes Serve warm with ice cream or plain or whipped cream Six servings.

* * *

English Tea Cakes

1¾ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup soft butter or margarine
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
3 tablespoons milk
½ chopped citron
½ cup currants or raisins
2½ cups sugar coated corn flakes

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend butter and sugar. Add egg; beat until light and fluffy. Stir in milk. Add sifted dry ingredients, citron and currants, mixing thoroughly. Chill.

Crush sugar coated corn flakes slightly. Shape chilled dough into balls about one inch in diameter; roll in corn flakes crumbs. Place about two inches apart on greased baking sheets.

Bake in moderately hot oven 400 degrees about 12 minutes. Makes about three dozen cookies, 2½ inches in diameter.

* * *

Crushed cereal combines well with ground beef.—

Swedish Meat Balls

4 cups corn flakes
1 pound ground beef
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons minced onions
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1¼ cups milk
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
½ teaspoon salt

Crush corn flakes into crumbs. Mix together beef, eggs, onions, seasonings, milk and corn flakes crumbs. Divide into 12 portions; form into balls.

Brown in shortening 30 minutes, turning once. Lift from pan Stir into meat drippings, heat parsley and salt Pour over meat balls. Makes 12 balls.

* * *

Chili Con Carne Supreme

1 pound ground beef
⅓ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons shortening
2½ cups cooked tomatoes
2½ cups cooked kidney beans
1¾ teaspoons salt
1½ cups oven-toasted cereal
2 teaspoons melted shortening or margarine

Cook beef and onion in heated shortening, stirring to separate meat into small particles Add tomatoes, kidney

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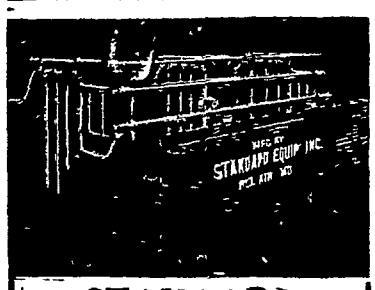

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Let's Look At The Hard Water Problem!

Lancaster—"It should be a subject for study by every farm family," says Cliff Lehman, water conditioning consultant from Century Co., 15 W. Chestnut St, and here's why . .

The Department of Agriculture (Bulletin 1978) reports, "very hard water is undesirable for drinking and cooking and is ineffective for cleaning and laundry purposes It also causes a scale to form in pipes, boilers, and kettles".

Department of Agriculture Bulletin # 1978 also states "water for domestic use should be pure, soft and free from excess acidity or alkilinity."

"The water employed in dairy farming", continues Cliff Lehman, "should be clear, colorless, free from iron, taste and odor, sterile and zero hardness"

Hard water in addition to forming scale in boilers, water heaters, piping and fixtures, reacts with caustics to form milk scum, and milk stone Soft conditioned water speeds up milk house cleaning and keeps down bacteria count.

Let us help you with the questions you have concerning your water supply. Here are some typical questions asked us in the past several weeks

Question· WHAT MAKES WATER HARD?

Answer Our entire water supply comes from the atmosphere As this water falls to the earth in the form of rain and snow it is soft, but as it seeps into the ground it dissolves and picks up calcium and magnesium salts, which makes it hard

Question What ABOUT PACKAGED WATER SOFTENERS?

Answer: Water conditioning preparations, synthetic detergents and bath salts help in washing clothes, dishes, etc Unless these aids are added during rinsing, hard water again becomes a problem. This addition to the rinse cycle in automatic equipment is inconvenient and sometimes impossible.

Question· WHAT IS THE COMPLETE ANSWER TO THE HARD WATER PROBLEM?

Answer· A fully automatic water softener will provide a continuous supply of water soft as rain from every faucet This works with a time clock and selenoid mechanism while you sleep.

Question: HOW DOES WATER BECOME CONTAMINATED?

-Answer: Water can become contaminated with foreign substances, either by picking up natural impurities in the air and earth or by dumping of sewage or trade wastes into streams, old wells, etc.

I am amazed at the great interest shown by you and your neighbors. We have helped many of your neighbors solve their problems Let me help you Dial Express 4-9365, and ask for Cliff Lehman or write Century Co., 15 W. Chestnut St Lancaster, Penna. Adv

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Or Your Local Representative

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seasonings. Stir

simmer about 20
until meat is ten-
in warmed bowls.
rice cereal and
t on oven until
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ervings

* *

an old favorite,
with Bran Biscui-

ish Stew
stewing lamb
ter
ced raw carrots
ced raw turnips
nely chopped on-

ced raw potatoes
oons salt
on pepper
oons flour
oons water
into ¾-inch cub-
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one hour. Add ve-
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paste of flour and
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hole bran cereal
into fine crumbs. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in bran cereal. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse corn meal.

Add milk and stir only until combined. Turn dough out on lightly floured board; knead gently a few times.

Roll out to ½ inch thickness. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on top of hot stewfl. Yields 1½ dozen biscuits

* * *

Pastry Making Aids

Pastry that "melts in your mouth" is what all homemakers want. And the secret of pastry success is good crust.

For a double nine-inch crust, here's a tested recipe: 2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour, ¾ cup shortening (lard gives the flakier crust); one teaspoon salt; and ¼ cup of cold water.

Mix flour and salt in bowl Using pastry blender or two knives scissor fashion, cut in shortening until particles are the size of peas

Sprinkle water, one tablespoon at a time, over the mixture. Use no more water than called for in the reccipe.

Toss the mixture lightly and quickly with a fork; dough should cling together when pressed into a ball.

Handling the dough too much may cause the crust to be tough. Flatten the ball of dough gently on lightly floured board using a lightly floured stockinet covered rolling pin Roll from the center to edges, making a circle one inch larger than the pan.

Lice Control Offered By Malathion

Chicken mite, Northern fowl and several species of chicken lice can be controlled by dusting or spraying with malathion.

Dust birds four per cent malathion dust at the rate of one pound to 100 mature chickens.

For spraying on birds use one pound of 25 per cent malathion wettable powder or ¾ cup of 57 per cent emulsion in five gallons of water and apply the spray at the rate of approximately 1 gallon to 100 mature birds.

Buildings may be treated for mite and lice by using one pound of malathion four per cent dust to 50 square feet of litter, roost and nests, or spraying the building with malathion or lindane. To make a spray for the poultry building use 2 lbs of malathion 25 per cent wettable powder, or ¾ pint of 57 per cent emulsion, or ¾ pound of 25 per cent lindane, or one pint of 20 per cent emulsion in five gallons of water.

Do not use malathion or linade at the concentration given for spraying the building,

Where poultry cannot be removed use the four per cent malathion dust Avoid contaminating feed or water with malathion or lindane sprays or dust.

For the Farm Wife and Family

A portion of the 379 entries in a recent state-wide hickory nut contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Nut Growers Association appear above. Held at the Pennsylvania State University early this winter, the contest aroused wide interest but out-of-state entries could not be accepted. The winner was Mrs. Delmont Williams, Clinton county. The purpose of the contest was to locate superior breeding and grafting stock for use at the Agricultural Experiment Station and by nurseries and nut growers. Judges and their assistants shown from left to right are: H. O. Wilcox, Fairview, former county agent; W. S. Clarke Jr., Department of Horticulture; J. C. McDaniel, University of Illinois; J. L. Mecartney, Department of Horticulture; George G. Weber, Secretary of the Nut Growers Association, York; Walter L. Sherman, Canfield, Ohio: and Gilbert L. Smith, Millerton, N. Y.

CHECK THE COLLAR

For good appearance, a man's suit collar should fit smoothly at the neck and closely at back and sides, states Miss Thelma Baierl, Penn State extension clothing specialist It should neither ripple nor turn up at the edge. To judge whether a collar has a good interfacing, bend the collar edge or lapel. A collar with good interfacing flips quickly back into place after bending.

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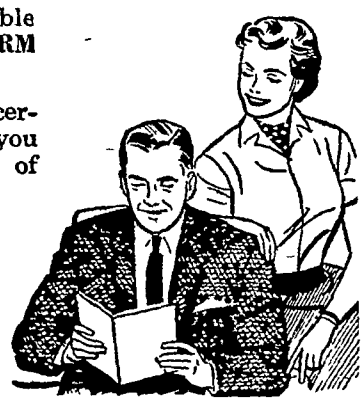

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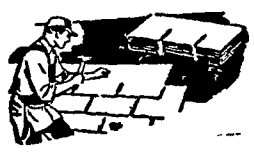

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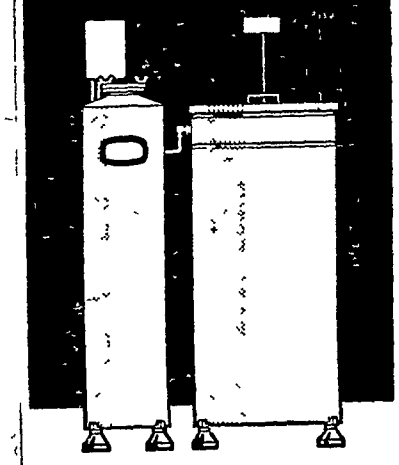

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Chicago's International Farm Shows Merge

CHICAGO—Announcement of the merger of two world-famous Chicago events next fall—the International Live Stock Exposition and the International Dairy Show—each foremost in its field—was made here today.

The announcement was made jointly by H H. Kildee, Ames, Iowa, President of the International Live Stock Exposition, W. A. Wentworth, Frankfort, Ky., President of the International Dairy Show, and Charles S. Potter, President of the Union Stock Yard & Transit Company of Chicago, sponsor of both shows.

Combining the two greatest agricultural events of their kind into one giant exposition will bring to Chicago the largest farm animal show of all time.

It will be held November 23 to December 5 in the International Amphitheatre and a large area of the adjacent Chicago Stock Yards.

The International Live Stock Exposition, for 60 years a world renowned exhibition of the meat making breeds of farm animals, will, for the first time this year, include the breeds of purebred dairy cattle featured at the International Dairy Show since it was launched here in 1953.

Held the past six years in early October, when Midwest farmers are in one of their busiest seasons of the year harvesting corn, rural attendance at the Dairy Show was never great enough to make it financially self-supporting.

A new schedule of events will bring all the steer judging into the first week of the Exposition and all judging of purebred beef and dairy cattle into the second week

It is planned that the International steer show will open Thursday, November 26, with the judging of the Junior Livestock Feeding Contest, in which scores of farm youths annually exhibit, and will conclude with the naming of the grand champion steer—star animal of the exposition—on Saturday forenoon, November 28, instead of the following Tuesday afternoon as heretofore.

All steers in the Exposition will have been judged and sold by Monday, November 30, after which they will be replaced by dairy animals. Judging of the dairy breeds will be Wednesday, December 2, through Saturday, December 5.

This will shorten the length of stay at the Exposition compared to past years, for steer exhibitors in both the open, adult owner competitions, as well as in the junior classes for 4-H and FFA9 members.

Purebred beef and dairy cattle judging is scheduled as follows: Angus and Herefords, Monday, November 30 Shorthorns and Polled Herefords, Tuesday. December 2; Holsteins, Polled Shorthorns and Red Polls, Wednesday, December 2; Brown Swiss & Ayrshires, December 3; and Jerseys and Guernseys, December 4 and 5.

Actually there will be three great shows in one under the combination. The International Horse Show the entertainment feature of the Live Stock Exposition, is rated as the outstanding event of its kind in the United States. It will be held November 27 to December 5.

The International Quarter Horse Show, formerly held in October with the Dairy Show, will become part of the International Live Stock Exposition, November 23 and 24.

New Use Studied For Potato City

Possibilities for a al uses of the facil Potato City Hotel on 6, near Coudersport, considered at the meeting of stockhold Pennsylvania Potato tries, Inc, at the ho June 10.

The potato corp owns and operates th room modern hotel Miller, Corry, Erie C is president of Penns Potato Industries The of five directors expe year. The board of di will reorganize follow election.

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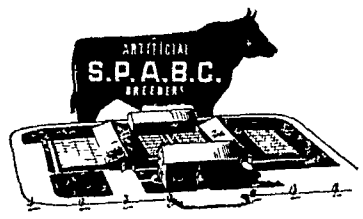
Southeastern 

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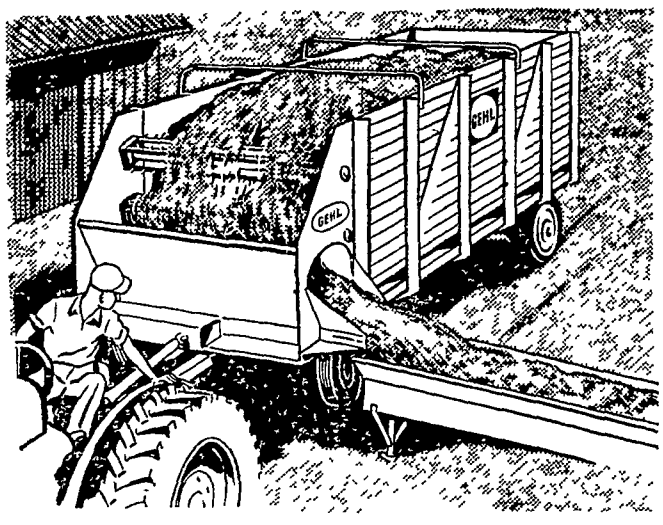

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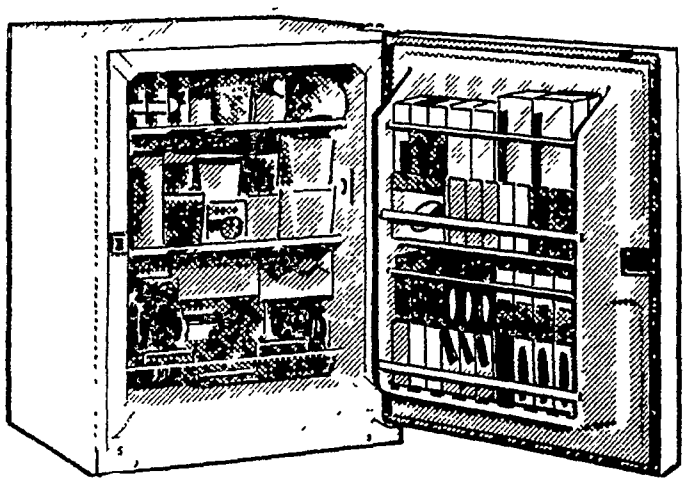

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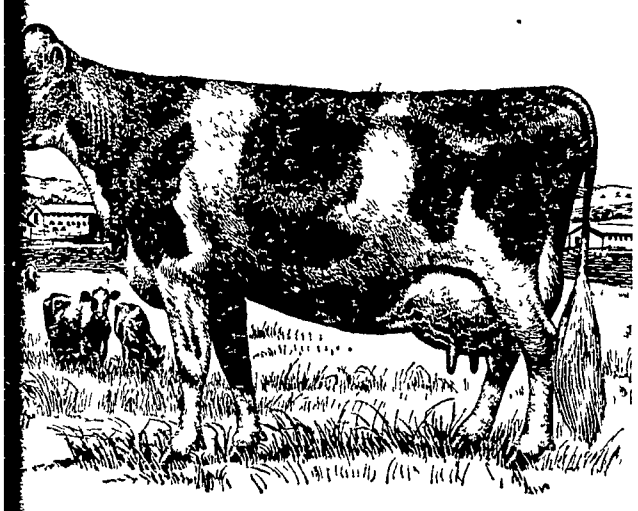

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EACON

"GO 'WAY, YOU'RE NO JERSEY", seems to be the attitude of the alarmed Jersey mother in the background, as her Jersey-Charolais offspring stops by at dinner-time in the barn at the Paul Bucher farm, Peach Bottom RD 1 The week-old calf stands 33 inches at the shoulders, well over half the height of his apparently disgruntled mother. Bucher milks 44 head of registered and grade Jerseys on the 168-acre farm, east of New Texas He reports he wanted the cross-bred calf for family beef, having seen a herd of the French dual-purpose cattle two years ago When he found his artificial breeding service could supply Charolais sires, he decided to try the cross Actually this scene is deceiving, as the Jersey mother is still quite fond of her over-sized baby, and he no longer claims her —LF PHOTO

Promise

(From page 1)

gone), but more and more people are offering to assist in any way possible the Soil Conservation District to establish soil and water conservation practices on more and more of our 7900 farms

Soil Stewardship Sunday is being observed by an increasing number of ministers in rural as well as urban churches This is indeed encouraging. An attempt to emphasize the observance of Soil Stewardship Sunday was made as early as 1952, working through the United Churches of Lancaster Co Continued emphasis has taken varied forms since then Progress has been slow but gratifying

We feel conservation is everybody's business and that does not exclude our ministers, whether rural or urban

There are six inches of precious top soil that lie between us and starvation. The top three inches are those that build and maintain homes, schools, churches and roads of the community The bottom three inches barely sustain life. We need to protect the top portion if we are to enjoy an abundant life

In the First Chapter of Genesis, we read that following creation, man was given dominion over all things and that he was to replenish. Dominion, not destruction; To replenish, not deplete God maintains ownership, man is his servant, his steward

Many years ago, God put a rainbow in the sky To the ancient Hebrew it was the promise of hope God would never again destroy man and life from the earth God has never broken his promise.

He is faithful! He will never destroy life from the earth!

But man possesses the power and the ability to destroy himself and all life He can do it by being a poor steward to the soil, timber and minerals God has given him in the good earth.

You'll put more "GO" into

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with Ford

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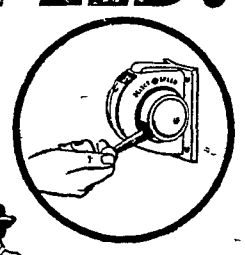
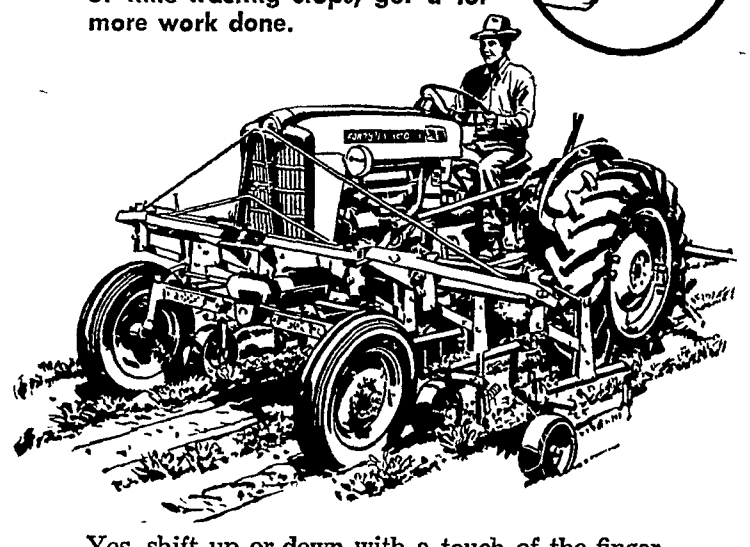
Select-O-Speed permits finger-tip clutchless shifting throughout *entire range* of 10 forward, 2 reverse speeds while *on-the-go* and *under load!* You'll save a lot of time-wasting stops, get a lot more work done.





Yes, shift up or down with a touch of the finger to match pull-power and speed exactly, instantly, to changing field or crop conditions. And with completely independent PTO, you can engage and disengage the PTO shaft while on-the-go . . . all for the easiest, most efficient tractor performance you've ever seen.

STOP IN — *see and drive* a new Ford Select-O-Speed Tractor!

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Park Ave., Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597

Sauder Bros
New Holland
Phone EL 4-8721

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Columbia Pike, Lancaster
Phone EX 2-5722

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Opposite Brunswick Hotel — Opposite Post Office

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"Prompt Bail Bond Service"

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The Low Volatile ESTER 2, 4-D for Consistent WEED CONTROL

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA.

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-: Lancaster Farming Reviews :-

LEON B EPLER, Northumberland farmer, Wednesday was elected to his 10th straight term as president of the Penna. Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn

Jacob N Smith, Annville, and Robert Leslie, Butler county, were reelected to the third terms as vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

* * *

A GROUP OF 50 County high school students toured facilities of seven local farmer cooperatives Wednesday during the annual Lancaster County Cooperative Council Career Day.

* * *

U S Hatcheries produced 14 per cent more chicks during March 1959, than March 1958, and 10 per cent more than the 1953-57 average for the month.

Chicks produced in the U. S for broiler production were up 20 per cent from March 1958.

Egg-type chicks produced were up six per cent.

Production for the first three months of broiler chicks was up 13 per cent from the same period of 1958.

Production of egg - type chicks during the January - March period was up three per cent

The number of eggs for broiler-type chick production which were in incubators on April 1 was 12 per cent above last year

Egg-type settings were about last the same as April 1, 1958

* * *

Cattle on feed in Pennsylvania on April 1 totaled 69,000 head, a 10 per cent drop from the 77,000 of Jan. 1. For the nine North Central Corn Belt states, the number on feed on April 1 totaled 4,262,000, less than one per cent below Jan 1 and four per cent above April 1, 1958.

For the 21 states in which most of the cattle feeding is done, the number on feed totaled 5,854,000 on April 1, six per cent below January.

In Penna, 20 per cent of the total for 30,000 head were over 900 lbs, 29 per cent 700 - 900 lbs and six per cent were under 500 lbs

* * *

Lancaster County's six outstanding 4-H Tractor Club members were honored recently at a banquet-meeting of the County Farm Equipment Dealers' Assn

J. David Lapp, Bareville RD 1, received first place award among third year tractor Club members in county-fide competition for high project score. Donald Trimble, Q-ville RD 1, was first in second-year competition, and David L Denlinger, Horseshoe Rd, Lancaster, won first in his initial year of the contest.

Ralph Kreider, Q-ville RD 1, had second place in third year; Gerald Hess, Washington Boro RD 1, second in second year project score, and Kenneth Rutt, Q-ville R D 2, was first year project runnerup

To control dis... fruits, sprays must ... intervals to give ... protection to all ... parts. Allen Bau... State extension pla... logist, announces th... schedules for all fr... are available fro... county agent

Senior Extension Plans Recreation

Lancaster County Senior Extension Club will hold a business and recreation meeting at 8 p m, May 7 at the Farm Bureau auditorium.

Following a brief business session, a square dance program is planned by the club. Instructors will be available, according to Janet Risser, club secretary

The Club has also scheduled a roller skating party at Rocky Springs on May 6.

There will be a Square Dance Jamboree for callers and dancers at the New Progress Community Hall, three miles east from Harrisburg on Rt 22 and turn right at the Fire Hall sign.

The Club's first baseball game of the season will be with Cumberland County on May 24 at Long's Park in Lancaster

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QUACK and NUT GRASS
CONTROL WITH DOWPON*

Cultivating is only transplanting your grass problem—make this free test at our expense. Simply mix DOWPON with water and sprinkle or spray ... watch your grass problem wither away!

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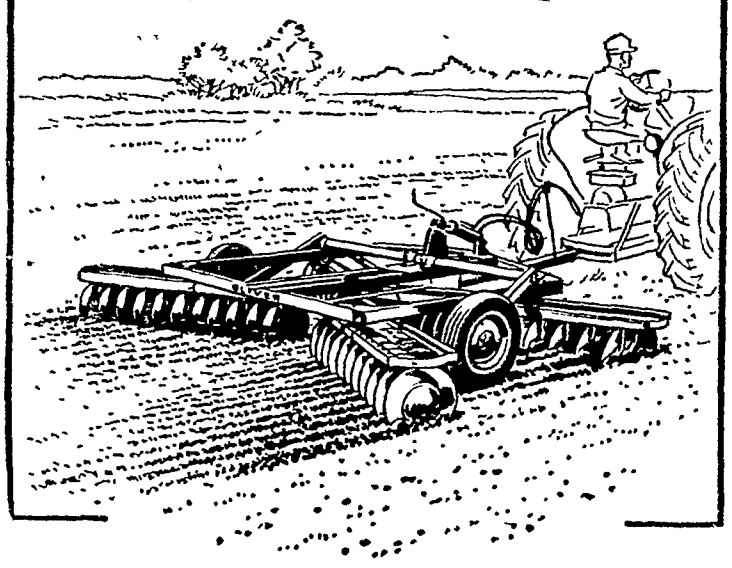
OLIVER No. 241
All-Purpose
DISC HARROW
Works Anywhere...Perfectly



Watch it pulverize the hardest ground, smooth your roughest field into a mellow, level seedbed. See it roll over rocks and stumps with ease

A semiflexible frame and spring-cushioned gangs permit the No 241 to climb over a stone like a caterpillar No damage to blades or other parts Your tractor doesn't have to hoist and drag it across an obstruction Yet, it's rigid enough, strong enough, heavy enough to cut the toughest surface

Buy an *all-purpose* Oliver and you ll have full angle cutting, thorough shredding of trash, accurate depth control in any soil. You'll cross waterways travel to and from fields easier You'll get prelubricated, sealed-for-life disc and wheel bearings Built in four sizes—9½ to 13 feet.

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CLOSED SATURDAY AT 6 P. M.

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Stores will be opened on
THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS
UNTIL 9 P. M.
And Will
CLOSE SATURDAY EVENING
AT 6 P. M.

Field Demonstration

CHANGED TO OUR RAIN DATE

SATURDAY, MAY 9 - ALL DAY

Harold Hess Farm — East Of Intercour...

See and Drive the NEW FARMALL Six Cylinder Tractor

PONY
To Be Given
FREE
AT
Our Big
Field Day

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BRING THE FAMILY!

CHARLES B. HOOBER
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CO Asks USDA or Industry

ON, N. J —A five-point program to help northtrymen fight off the economic squeeze that has prices well below the cost of production was a- week by the Northwestern Poultry Producers PPCO

from the Coun- epresents poultry- 14 northeastern Maine to West nd westward to to take their pro- y to U. S. Secre- iculture Ezra T. immediate action. oints of the pro- nd should be, in- mediately by the NEPPCO officials

oval of surplus

se of government lus wheat at re- s to poultrymen. celeration of the s present pro- rchasing surplus olids.

oints in the pro- a tightening of it to halt the use ent funds for the f poultry produc- nation's farms, cing of such cred- under the juris- he Secretary of

no question but ultry industry of t is facing a fin- " declared Earnth, Jr, Kenton, ll president quick action is we face the f having many s driven to the s will suffer an hardship from ll take years to

t looking for fed- uts,' Smith con- it if the egg in- he Northeast and is to remain in

business we must have emergency help.

Our present crisis is as real as floods and other natural disasters—and could result in the end of the egg industry as we know it today"

For several months, wholesale egg prices have hovered close to or below the cost of production.

In New Jersey, Secretary of Agriculture Philip Alampi estimates that wholesale prices now in the high twenties are about 10 cents per dozen below cost. He estimates that poultrymen in his state are running about a half-million dollars in the hole every week.

NEPPCO directors believe that a similar situation holds true for poultry farmers in every one of the 14 states in the Council area.

Removal of excess fowl, in a manner similar to that employed by the government on turkeys, would encourage poultrymen to get birds off the farm and into cold storage, officials believe.

This would make sizeable inroads into current high egg production Currently fowl are selling for seven to eight cents a pound, live weight.

The release of federal surplus wheat to poultrymen is asked for only a 60-day period This would make a reduction of about $10 per ton in feed costs, NEJPCO officials believe, thus easing the squeeze during the current most critical period.

A stepped-up program of federal buying of whole egg solids could be immediately reflected in removing the market pressure that has driven egg prices down to the lowest levels in the past few decades.

NEPPCO officials ask that this federal buying continue as long as prices remain below the cost of production.

CONTROL SPITTLEBUGS

Size, quality, and yield of strawberries can be greatly improved by controlling spittlebugs early in the season, reminds John Pepper, Penn State extension entomologist. Chlordane or heptachlor may be used just after the young hatch, with treatment applied as the first normal blossoms appear.

1958

1st Quartile Penna. Random Sample Egg Laying Contest

1957

1st Highest All-Breed Hen Record in Pa. Laying Contest

2nd Highest Leghorn Hen Record in the Nation

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More farmers each month prefer to buy their

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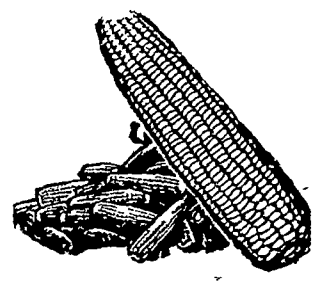

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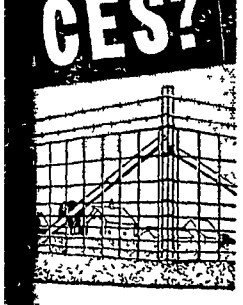

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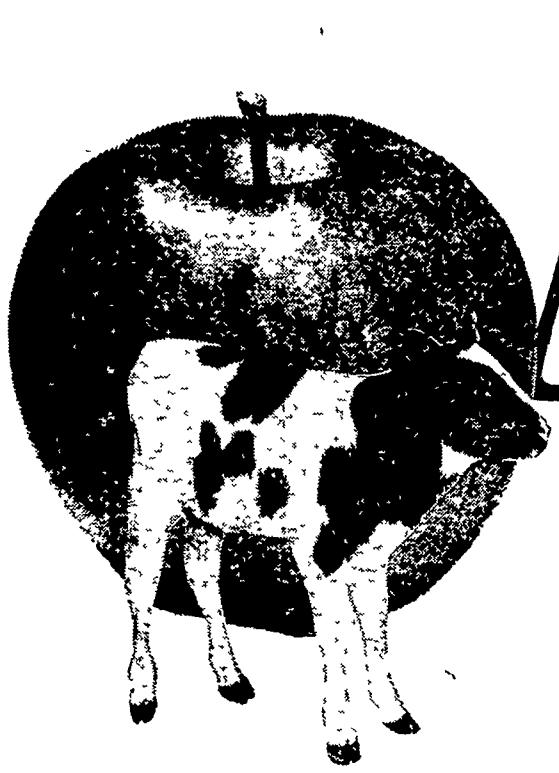

An apple a day...

keeps the doctor away" is a wise old saying. A wise *new* saying among progressive calf raisers is that the Master Mix "3R Program" is Right for building healthy, frisky calves. Right *Breeding* . . . Right *Management* . . . Right *Feeding Program*—The Master Mix 5-Point Dairy Feeding Plan . . . raises calves *20-30% heavier than U. S. averages!* See us for details!

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County Rabies Clinics Scheduled for May 11-16

Pennsylvania Department of Health will cooperate in sponsoring a series of rabies clinics in Lancaster County the week of May 15, Dr Charles L. Wilbar, Jr, Secretary of Health, announced today.

The clinics, staged under the auspices of the Health Department's Lancaster District Medical Office and the Conestoga Veterinary Medical Association, are designed to immun ze dogs against rabies with the objective of decreasing the need for the len gthy and expensive Pasteur treatment in persons bi'ten by rabid animals Dr Wilbar said.

Endorsed by the Lancaster City and County Medical Soc ety, the 18 county and six city c inics will offer rabies shots for household pets at 50 cents each The nominal char ge is made as a pub ic service by the Conestoga Veterinary Medical Association.

Dr Oscar Davis, District Medical Direc'or of Lancaster County, and Dr J Harold Landis, president of the Conestoga Veterinary Medical Association, stated that the vaccination program was requested because 21 of the total 63 reported cases of the animal rabies in Pennsylvan- it during 1958 came from Lancaster Coun'y

Dr Davis said that at least 20 Lancaster County residents suffering animal bites underwent the Pasteur treat ment invo'ving one shot a day for 14 days.

GROW TREFOIL

Birdsfoot trefoil is the ideal legume for permanent pasture and also for silage and hay on soils too wet for alfalfa believes John Baylor, Penn State extension agronomist Apply lime and fertilizer as indicated by soil tests

First Corn Is Planted

Harrisburg—Corn p anting has started in Pennsylvania. The State Department of Agriculture said today that a few fields of corn have been planted in the extreme southeastern region of the State and that corn seedbed preparation is advancing in the remainder of the state.

Weather during the week ended Monday was generally seasonal, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service Freezes were reported in northern and mountainous portions of the Commonwealth whi'e southern areas experienced generally mild weather.

Barley in many areas has suffered severely from winter k ll. Some fields are being p owed under to be seeded to spring oats or corn. Winter wheat has come out of the dormant stage in good condition and is growing well in most areas

Hay crops and pastures are green in all areas and growing rapidly in the southern and central counties Pastures are well advanced for 'his t me of year and cattle have been turned into them in the southern counties

Spraying for spitt'e bug and alfalfa weevil is underway in these same counties

Peaches are in full bloom in the south central region Cherries are in blossom in the central section and petals have fallen in the south

Early apples are in blossom in the Adams-Franklin fruit belt and are in the pink stage in the central regions.

Some spinach, asparagus, and rhubarb is moving to market in southeastern coun ties. Vegetable farmers in this area are also setting cabbage plants

Precipitation in Pennsylvania was generally a quarter to three-quarters of an inch, although almost two inches was reported in Venango County while only about a tenth of an inch fe'l in the extreme southeast

Producers of fee can increase both t and grade of calve ing time by creep says Ben Morgan, extension Investock ist Creep building be obtained from lo ty agent

Classified

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HERR'S BULK BIN SERV

Builders of Feed and Grain Bins

ALL SIZES TO FIT EVERY NEED

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To order this superior, profit-making bird write FLORIN FARMS TODAY . . : or call us at Mt. Joy OLdfield 3-9891.

A'so 10 to 20 week old started Pullets available

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ESTERON 99

Here is effective control for even your toughest weeds! And ESTERON 99 actually costs less per acre than the tractor gasoline you use in spraying it. For small grains, corn, pastures, get Esteron 99—most farmers do!

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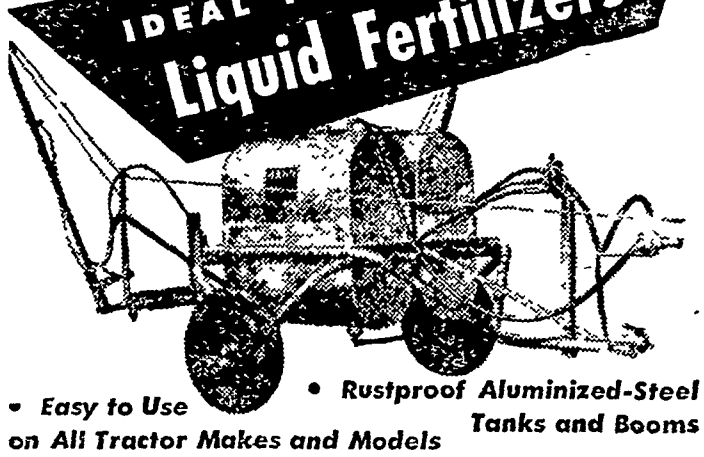

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Two 150-gallon tanks with total capacity of 300 gallons. Can be used with both tanks for broadcast application, or one tank for row-crop work. Famous HAHN Internal Gear Pump and Regulator. Has 15" wheels on automotive-type Timken Bearings. Rugged, heavy-duty tubular frame. Sturdy 8-Row stays level under roughest going!

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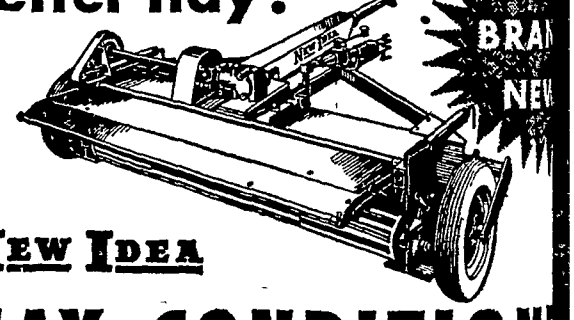

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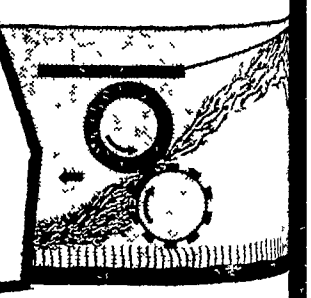
Faster drying action than a crimper . . . more aggressive, plug-free feeding than a crush

NEW IDEA design gives you the best features of both plus high speed roll action for fluffier hay. You ca safely store conditioned hay at least one day sooner

Not a crimper . . . not a crusher . . . cracks the stems just right for fast drying, with a minimum of damaged leaves. Exclusive fluted steel and rubber roll combination minimizes plugging.



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Utility, complete steering, TA & PTO. Used 600 ond Weaver, Wil one Lancaster EX-

John Deere trac- with power trol & n good condition rubber. Meyers sher combination, works good, side Idea manure sp- ing harrow, lime Fair Hill Farms, MO 5-5605

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Five ton straw hey, RD 3. Lititz 6-5549

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FOR SALE: Beautiful weeping willow trees, 8 feet high, 1 inch in diameter. Very good strain. Only $1 50 each Call at 67 N. Chestnut St, Marietta

FOR SALE: Used parts for Case rake, quick attach teets Aaron N Hoover, R1, Bareville, ¼ mile south of Talmage.

FOR SALE New Holland pick up Baler, rubber tires, good canvas, also Allis-Chalmers combine Jacob A Gilbert, near East Prospect, 7 miles southeast of Wrightsville

Auctions

Tues Eve, May 5 at 7 sharp-Menken Farm Sale, 1½ mi from Germania, 8½ mi off Rte 6 from Galeton 25 mi. from Coudersport, Wellsboro and Westfield. Selling after years of farming, due to poor health 31 certified, calf-vaccinated, home-raised cattle (all Hols. except 2)-A real herd here, testing 4% at milk plant for past 2 yrs 2 tractors and all equipment and lots of small tools Chevrolet Pickup with only 16 000 actual miles ! ! Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Menken, owners Another Rumsey Sale ! !

Executors' Sale at the late Thos. Hovey Farm, Helmer Creek Road, between Bath and Cameron Mills, 12 mi. from Bath and Addison. Thurs Eve, May 7 at 7 p m 45 Really Big Top Holsteins, eligible for interstate. (35 cows are now producing 18 cans, with about ⅔ bred for Fall ! ! 10 extra nice, big heifers 9 bred for Fall) A fancy set of cattle here ! ! Saddle Mare-Shetland Pony — John Deere "B" Tractor-N-H Baler "66" with Motor-All equipment-tools-and Produce 54 Buick Roadmaster in good condition-300 A Farm also for sale ! ! Thos Hovey Estate-Varn and Dascomb, Attys for Executor Write for full sale list to Rumsey's Westfield, Pa, or Whitesville, NY

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OF
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FARM MACHINERY, LIVESTOCK PERSONAL PROPERTY

On Tuesday, May 5, 1959 at 11.00 A M. sharp, at Orange Street Extended, Wrightsville, Pennsylvania The undersigned administrator of the Harris B. Martin Estate will offer at public sale the following:

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere B tractor, Ford back hoe, Ford tractor with workers, John Deere manure spreader, 2 discs, cultipacker one-row corn picker, John Deere 10 hoe drill, manure loader, three 2 bottom plows two-row Black Hawk corn planter, Ford tractor mower, sprayer, three section harrow peg harrow, Ford furrow plow, manure spreader, two-wheel trailer, sled, drag, large farm wagon on rubber, gas tank, platform scales, corn sheller, Papec feed mill, side delivery rake, jack, bag truck and tools

AUTOMOBILES & TRUCK

1930 model A roadster—A-1 condition, 1952 Pontiac 2-dr hardtop 1949 Pontiac 2-dr sedan, 1954 Chevrolet pickup truck, new 1955 V8 Pontiac motor, used Buick motor, lots of all kinds of automobile parts and accessories.

LIVESTOCK

10 Black Angus heifers—4 Guernsey heifers, 1 black Angus bull, 2 bull and 1 heifer Angus calves

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Several tons of corn, electric saw, ½ inch drill vise, emory wheel, carpenter and garden tools, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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Entire Livestock Industry Covered by New P&S Act

Amended regulations governing the marketing of livestock, poultry, and meat under the Packers and Stockyards Act will become effective May 25, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

Changes in the regulations conform with an amendment to the P & S Act passed by Congress in September 1958.

The amended regulations will apply to all persons or firms engaged in the marketing of livestock in interstate commerce. Previously the regulations on livestock marketing applied only to persons dealing at "posted" markets. ("Posted" livestock markets are those which have been determined subject to the P & S Act.)

The amended regulations stipulate that dealers, market agencies, and packer buyers operating or desiring to operate anywhere "in commerce" (interstate commerce) must apply to the USDA for registration under the Act and that such dealers (other than packer buyers) and market agencies must furnish bond coverage based on their volume of business

Among provisions of the regulations amended, in accordance with the amendments to the law, are those dealing with weighing and care of livestock, keeping of records giving of gratuities, intercepting consignments of livestock, employing or furnishing services to persons whose registration under the P & S Act has been suspended, and maintaining competition in purchases and sales.

The proposed amendments were first published in the Federal Register on Feb. 27, 1959, and interested persons and industry groups were given opportunity to file suggestions. Suggestions received were considered in preparing the final draft.

The final amendments were published in the April 24, 1959 issue of the Federal Register. The amended regulations will be printed and made available soon by the Livestock Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, the agency administering the law.

'Plain Talk' Bulletin On 'What Makes Farmers Prices' Released for U.S. Public

To help farmers and agricultural leaders, consumers, and handlers of farm products understand the economic forces that affect prices farmers receive, the U. S. Department of Agriculture issued today a bulletin entitled, "What Makes Farmers' Prices" The publication contains 23 charts which illustrate economic forces affecting prices of crops and livestock.

The Department has pioneered in economic and statistical research in price analysis and has gained worldwide recognition in this field. Most of the findings however, have been presented in highly technical bulletins written for professional economists and statisticians.

"What Makes Farmers' Prices" presents in language for the general reader the more important findings of studies made over the last 30 years.

The publication describes the factors that influence farmers to produce and consumers to buy, and how they add up in terms of the prices farmers get. The bulletin was written by Wayne V. Dexter, Secretary of the Outlook and Situation Board of the USDA.

Following a brief review of the general price level, the bulletin moves into a discussion of things affecting prices of individual farm products.

This includes chapters on the interaction of prices and supplies of agricultural products, the nature of the demand for farm products, seasonal variation in production and prices, and the relation of marketing margins and farm prices.

The 22-page bulletin closes with a discussion of Government programs and prices

A free copy of the report, 'What Makes Farmers' Prices," AIB No. 204, may be obtained from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Farm Calendar

May 3 — 7:30 p.m., Rural Life Sunday Services, Salunga Church of the Brethren.

May 4—7:30 p.m., New Holland 4-H Community Club, New Holland Bank.

May 5—7:30 p.m., Kirkwood 4-H Club, IOOF Hall.

May 6—7.30 p.m., Red Rose 4-H Beef and Lamb Club, Landisville Elementary auditorium.

May 7—7:30 p. m., Little Britian 4-H Club, L.B. Elementary School.

May 7—8 p.m., Senior Extension Club, Farm Bureau auditorium.

May 8—7:30, Lan... 4-H Pony Club

May 9—7:30 p m ... Party, Guernsey ...

May 17—2 p m ... Sunday Services ... Level Presbyteri...

May 20—8 p m, ... Training School, ... School, Neffsville

June 22-26—4-H ... School, Penn St...

June 10—Annual ... stockholders, P... Potato Industries ... Potato City H... Coudersport

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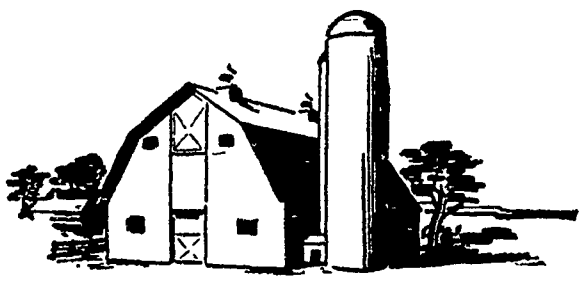

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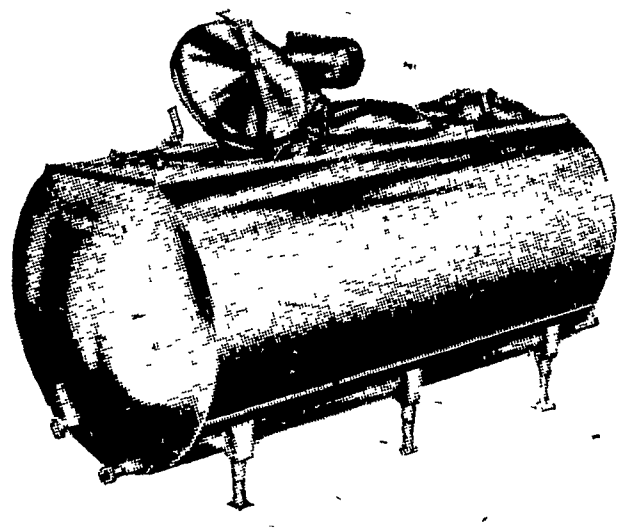

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